THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LIII.—No. 692

MARCH 7, 1917

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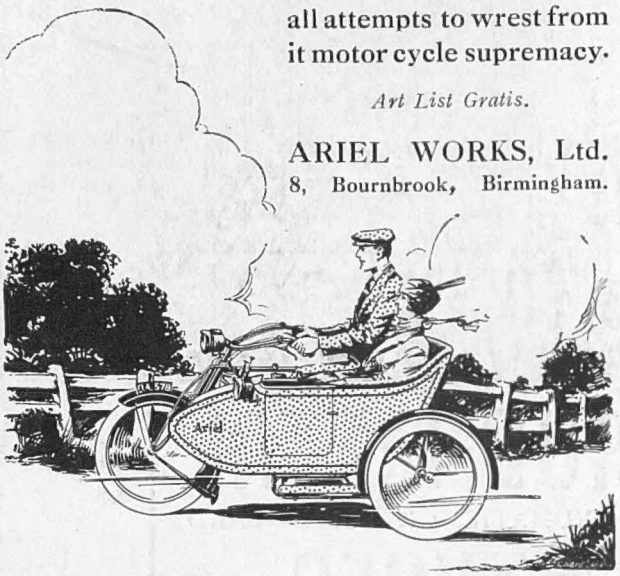

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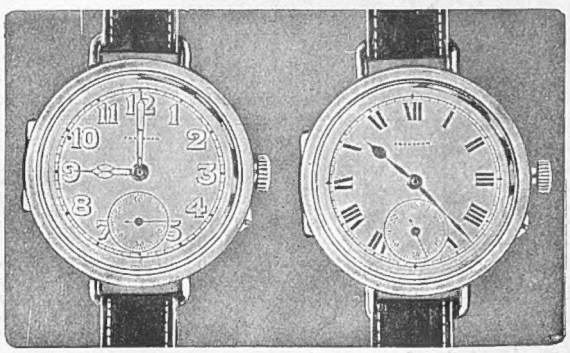

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a grateful oasis of light in the lonely, trackless desert of the night.

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93 AWARDS

ROYAL CASTLE or CHILDS'.
For Small Light.
To burn in a saucer containing water.

PALMITINE STAR.
For Medium Light.
To burn in a glass holder without water.

CLARKE'S PYRAMIDS.
For Large Light and Heat.
The only Lights suitable for use in CLARKE'S PYRAMID NURSERY LAMP AND FOOD WARMER.

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TRENCH COAT
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Only Height and Chest Measurement Required.

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FIELD AND TRENCH COATS

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INEXPENSIVE TAILOR SHIRTS
For Early Spring Wear

TAILOR SHIRT, as sketch, in heavy Pyjama Silk, fronts with small pleats and beading. Smart roll collar, pointed cuffs, fastening through with small pearl buttons.

Sizes 13, 13½, 14, 14½ and 15

Price **25/9**

Also in heavy quality Crêpe de Chine. In ivory, sky, pink and champagne, **49/6.**

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VOGUE & VALUE

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Make a special effort to see Goochs' Spring Blouse Display. It meets the latest ideas of economy, yet demonstrates, as never before, Gooch originality and resource. If unable to call, a selection will be sent on approval on receipt of usual London trade reference.

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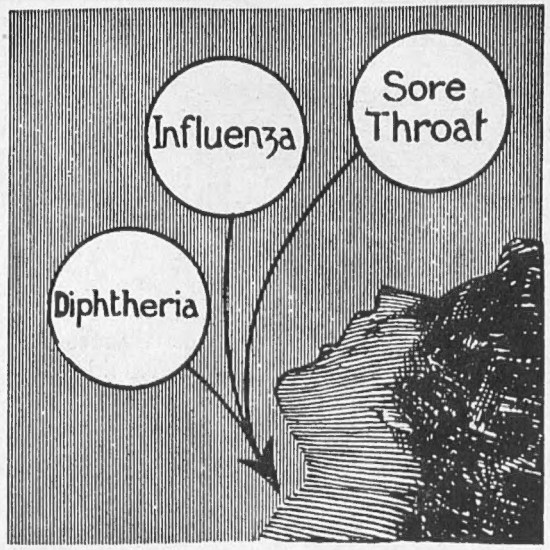

Defend Yourself Against Throat-Enemies.

FANCY being free from throat-troubles throughout this trying weather—and free from the risk of catching Influenza, Diphtheria, and such-like infectious diseases.

Well, you *can* be—if you take Formamint!

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? But doctors themselves *know* that it is a fact. "I myself," writes one of them in *The Practitioner*—"I myself have never had Sore Throat since I began to use Formamint, though I suffered periodically before, and I always recommend their use to the nurses in the wards." (He refers to the wards in a large Infectious Diseases Hospital, of which he is the chief medical officer.)

Remember your last Sore Throat?—how it burned and ached and swelled, and you couldn't sleep for the throbbing agony of it, and every time you swallowed there was a twinge of pain that brought tears to your eyes!

Cures Sore Throat.

"I contracted a very bad ulcerated Sore Throat," writes Mr. H. F. Sherwood-King, the well-known journalist, "and the pain was almost unbearable. In the middle of the night I thought I was choking. I knocked up a doctor, and he gave me some Formamint Tablets—said he always prescribed them in such cases, with the best results. In a very few minutes I got relief and sleep, and in the morning all traces of soreness and inflammation had vanished completely. Since then I have never been without a bottle of Formamint, and over and over again have proved its efficacy."

Now, why not prove for yourself the efficacy of Formamint? Once you have done so, you will never be without it.

Get genuine Formamint, the germ-killing throat-tablet.

Made in the same London factory, by the same special machinery and processes, and by the same British chemical and technical staff, the genuine original Formamint is now the absolute property of an all-British syndicate.

Unlike the imitation tablets, genuine Formamint is entirely free from uncombined formalin—so deleterious to the internal organs—and is guaranteed to be absolutely harmless.

Buy a bottle at your chemist's to-day—price 2s. 2d.—but be sure it bears the address of Genatosan, Ltd. (the British Purchasers of The Sanatogen Company), 12, Chenies Street, London, W.C., otherwise it will be one of the spurious imitations. There are now so many of these that the proprietors have decided later on to re-name it, but at present it is still sold under its original name.

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Manufactured by Harrods

MADE in Harrods' own workshops, this week-end case is a fine example of Harrods' quality. It is fitted with drawn pockets for bottles, brushes, etc. Made in blue, green or purple Morocco lined moire silk, or in dark brown hide lined brown, green or purple.

16 ins. long, **72/-**; 18 ins. long, **82/6**; 20 ins., **90/-**; 22 ins., **97/6**; 24 ins., **107/6**
16 ins. has one lever lock.
18 in. to 24 ins. have two lever locks as illustration.

Harrods

Richard Burbidge, Managing Director.
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KENBAR TRENCH COAT (Regd. No. 328601)

with Collar which can be worn in three positions.

The most Reliable Coat produced, Guaranteed Absolutely Waterpoof. PROOF AGAINST ANY WEATHER. Officers are daily recommending this excellent coat, which can only be obtained from Barkers. Made from trebly-proofed Kenbarcord, lined proofed check woollen, and interlined waterproof. Every detail so necessary for strenuous wear in the trenches is embodied in this coat, and it has reinforced elbows which are absolutely essential, and full skirt with cavalry gusset.

Ready to wear in the following chest measurements, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

84/-

With detachable fleece lining ... **£5 10 0**
With detachable fur collar of Wallaby Extra. **17/6**
Ditto Marmot **30/-**
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The fur collars are greatly in demand and very warm and cosy for Trench wear.

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containing many distinctive and charming ideas for **GIFTS**, Trousseaux, and ordinary wear, together with a form for self-measurement will be sent post free upon request.

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Our Corset Department offers quite exceptional advantages to customers. It is under the control of a clever Corsetière, who personally designs every pair of Corsets offered for sale. The result is that ladies are able to buy quite inexpensive Corsets made from thoroughly reliable materials upon the most scientific principles. We have now an exceptionally good selection of new French Corsets and Corselets in stock, including the Tricot Corset.

HIP-BELT, as sketch, especially woven to shape, made of best quality Tricot, with two pairs of suspenders.

PRICE **25/-**

"Soutien Gorge," as sketch, made of best quality Silk Tricot, trimmed Valenciennes Lace, ribbon over shoulder.

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Can be had deeper, **25/-**

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By Appointment to H.M. the King.

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THE British campaign coat—the coat officially recommended to O.C.'s in the B.E.F.—the garment in which nearly **15,000** British officers have girt themselves for active service.

Come wind, come rain, come bitterest blizzard or torrential flood, the man within a "Thresher" keeps warm, keeps dry, keeps comfortable.

The coat for every season, with an interchangeable lining for each—and the coat originated by the firm famed for top-hole quality since the days when Horatio Nelson honoured it with his custom.

None but a "Thresher" will content you.

"Thresher" Trench Coat, unlined ..	**£4 14 6**
Detachable "Kamelcott" Lining ..	**£1 11 6**
Detachable Sheepskin Lining	**£3 13 6**

Cavalry type, with knee flaps and saddle gusset, **15/6** extra.

All sizes in stock. Send size of chest and approximate height, and to avoid any delay enclose cheque when ordering.

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PERTINENT POINTS ON PERFECT PENCILS

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Whatever your pencil "group"—that is to say whatever grade you use, from 6B softest to 9H hardest—you will obtain lasting satisfaction from a Venus Pencil.

The lead, the wood, the finish are the combined culmination of fifty years' manufacturing research. If you would be sure of satisfactory pencil service in any kind of pencil work, get Venus Pencils.

17 DEGREES, 6B SOFTEST TO 9H HARDEST; AND 3 STYLES OF COPYING INK.

STOCKED BY ALL HIGH-CLASS STATIONERS, ARTISTS' MATERIAL DEALERS, ETC.

"FLUID 8D. & 1/3 BOTTLES"

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FRAGRANT & NON-POISONOUS

SOAP 1/6 BOXES of 3 TABLETS

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"DOES NOT STAIN LINEN"

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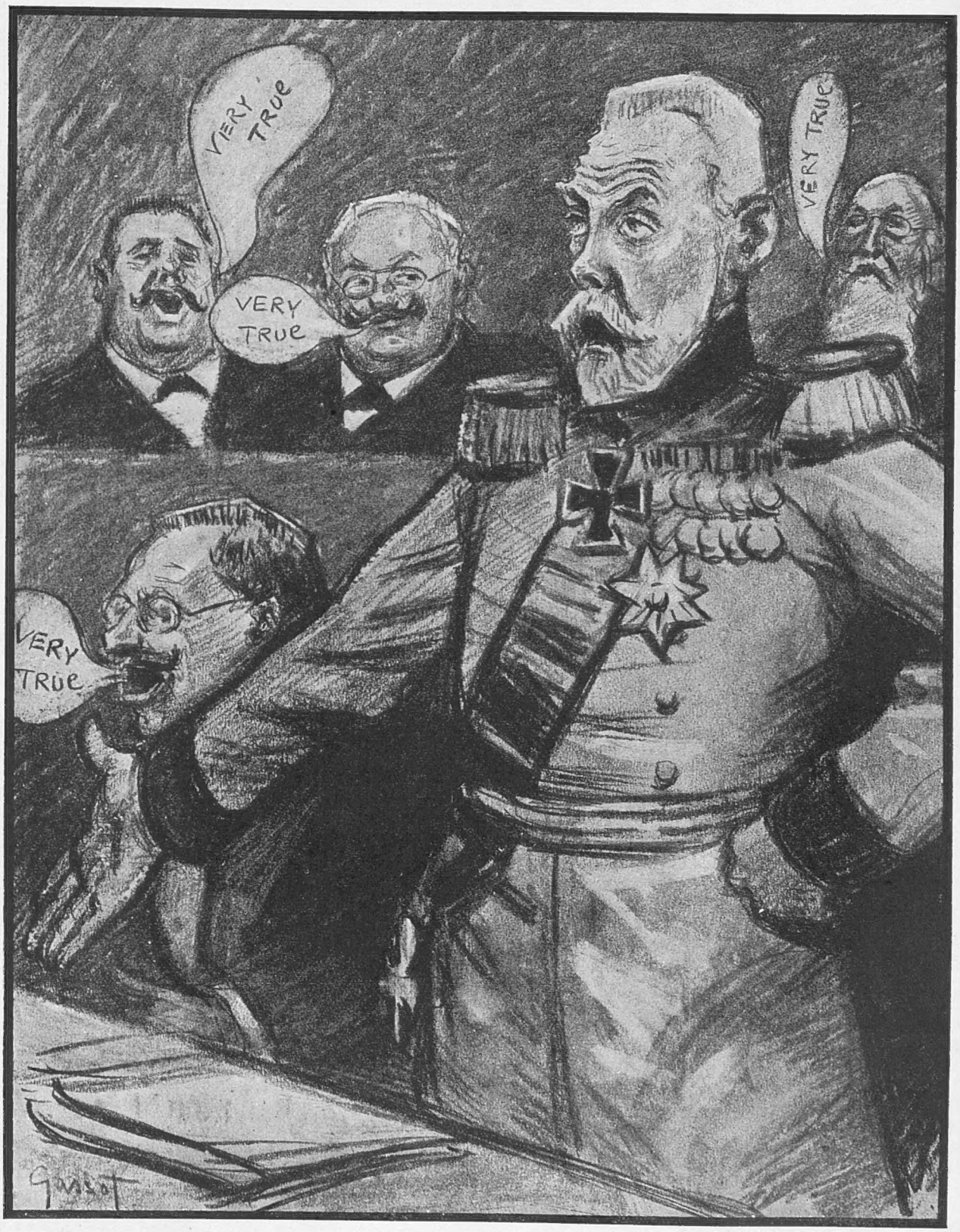
The Bystander, March 7, 1917—No. 692. Vol. LIII

The BYSTANDER



THOSE DULL DUTCHMEN:—HOW UNGRATEFUL THEY ARE!

BETHMANN (in the Reichstag): "I am sure that later on a moment will come when neutrals themselves will thank us for our firmness—and for the freedom of the oceans"

BYSTANDER WAR COMMENTS

Enter Brain-Power

SCENE: The Western Front. ENTER: Brain-power — and there, like many a would-be dramatist on introducing a new character, I am stuck. We only know that the spirit of movement has breathed across the western field, and that movement is the outward and visible sign of Brain-power stirring in the Higher Command. It is pretty generally accepted that the German withdrawal on Bapaume is in the nature of "cutting their losses" on the big salient. Up to now the plan, on both sides, for two and a half years has been to stick out losses, to sit tight, or give a very little, and endure them.

Moving Pictures

Brain-power has little or no part in that order of warfare. It comes into play when it decides on withdrawal — or, in the classic phrase of the eastern front, "reconstruction of our front." And while Brain-power of the one side is thus constructing, Brain-power of the other is automatically given the opportunity of destroying. That is why signs of the spirit of movement proclaim the advent of Brain-power; and what Brain-power will say or do remaineth for history to write, for the armies to perform, and for the opposed nations to enjoy or endure according as the plot works out. All we can hope is that if the war of movement has really begun it will keep moving in the direction of its opening step.

Sticking and Stuck

Things have been distinctly moving in America also, where revelations concerning German plans to hire Mexican assassins to stab the States in the back may serve at last to unfurl the Stars and Stripes to the battle and the breeze. The Psalmist wrote Germany's character—let us hope her epitaph—especially with a view to the Bernstorff plots, when he got to his fifty-fifth chant and put down "The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart." Unfortunately the trouble with America is that having screwed her courage to the sticking point it got stuck there, momentarily, at all events, in the Senate.

Photograph *Swaine*

GENERAL SIR F. S. MAUDE, D.S.O.

Whose brilliant handling of the operations in Mesopotamia has resulted in the recapture of Kut and the rout of the Turkish armies engaged in the defence of the line of advance to Baghdad

When America Used to Fight

Before leaving the mingled subjects of movement and the United States an apt quotation may in turn be borrowed from America (in the days when she was not too proud to fight) to suit the occasion of our advance towards Bapaume—and onwards. Said Grant to General Buckner, as *Entente* Headquarters to Berlin, "No other terms than unconditional surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works."

National Slackness?

We shall all be done an injustice if the response to National Service is proclaimed to show national slackness. Mr. Neville Chamberlain is not the first man who has bitten off a bigger bit than he can chew; one wishes that, in national affairs, he might prove to be the last. His mistake lay, and lies, in calling for every man between his specified ages. It is like the invitations for "any" time which invariably end in no time. Your Briton, unlike your Prussian, will think for himself; and in this matter insists upon thinking whether he is doing better work where he is or where he may be instead of registering his name and leaving the rest to chance. If Mr. Chamberlain would start in fresh with a series of definite propositions he would get his men with a rush. Not "I want everyone"; but "For agricultural work I want so many. Pay so-and-so. Arrangements so-and-so. Best types of man so-and-so. Enrol at your town hall"—and similarly with his other essential trades. He would get the men.

Confounded Confusion

Moreover, he would save himself speeches, the State money and the public bewilderment. What exactly is the average business man to think when he sees, first, the list of essential industries, all manual, and himself, he fears, utterly unfitted for them. Then reads a speech in which the National Service Director tells business men that he wants them for work exactly suited to them; and then, shortly after, opens his paper and sees a pictorial advertisement saying that "if you can swing a golf-club you can swing a hammer"—inferring that it *is* manual work that is wanted after all. This only leaves him muddled and National Service nothing improved.

(Continued on page 431)

The Long-Suffering One

JONATHAN: (as the German gets off him for the fortieth time): "Say, Mr. President, did ye happen to notice the way he treated me *that* time? See how he stood on my fa-ce? You know, I may be wrong, and I know you're mighty p'ticular in these matters, but, say, don't cher call that an 'overt act'? *Felt* like it anyways!!"

OBESITY

Remarkable Success of the New Treatment perfected by Mr. A. VERNON-WARD, Specialist in Electro-Therapy, who has administered no fewer than 75,000 Treatments for Obesity, Rheumatism, Gout, and Allied Disorders.

OBESITY, one of the most disconcerting although one of the commonest of ailments, is an abnormal development of fat in various parts of the body. Contrary to general impression, it is not merely disfiguring, but is symptomatic of serious disease, and should, consequently, receive prompt and patient treatment, not only till the indications have disappeared, but until the cause is clearly removed.

In health, the blood acts both as the universal provider and the cleanser of the body. From birth to death it circulates the entire system unceasingly, carrying new material to the various organs, nerves, and tissues to rebuild the waste, and carrying away the worn-out tissue and waste for discharge through the eliminative system.

In obesity this vitally important work is only partly done; the chemical changes so necessary to health are, therefore, interfered with, and fat begins to accumulate, to the patient's great distress.

Mr. A. Vernon-Ward's Electro-Therapeutic treatment has the unique advantage of treating the cause of the obesity by correcting sluggish circulation of the blood and restoring tone to the system. One of its great advantages is the ease and accuracy with which treatment may be applied locally—direct to the particular part of the system affected. By influencing the liver, the lymphatic vessels, the mesenteric veins, and the whole portal system, the sluggish circulation is "speeded up," the excess fat is efficiently oxidised, the watery exudate is removed and eliminated—all without conscious effort on the part of the patient, and without any physical or mental fatigue such as is common after voluntary exercise. This is a point of immense importance to patients who are quite unable to take active exercise because of the flabby condition of the heart, which, when actively stimulated by physical exercise, produces a sensation of suffocation accompanied by considerable breathlessness.

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The stimulating, invigorating effect of this electrical control treatment is instantly appreciable, and many cases are on record where 20lb. to 40lb. have been permanently lost in a course of treatment, the patients enjoying capital health and spirits all the time, and having no occasion whatever to diet themselves.

The obese have taken too little exercise and have become too fat; they are now too fat to take voluntary exercise. This new treatment exercises the patient involuntarily and without his or her knowledge. It exercises only that part of the system requiring exercise for the purpose of curing the obesity. It exercises without effort, giving just as much or just as little exercise as each individual case calls for. This continues until the oxidation or burning up of the excess fat and the elimination of the resulting waste are completed, and a normal and healthy condition restored. Many distinguished patients have been treated with complete success by Mr. Vernon-Ward, not only for Obesity, but for Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Constipation, Liver Complaints, Nervous Disorders, and all irregularities due to a weak circulation of the blood. The treatment is pleasant and painless, and involves the patient in no departure from daily routine. There is no fee for consultations. Detailed particulars post free from the Managing Director, Mr. A. Vernon-Ward.

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

Wasted Paper

As an example of paper waste does anything beat the "6.30" editions of the ha'penny evenings? Monday of last week brought together four really sensational events—the announcements of the capture of Kut and the thousand million total of our War Loan; and the news of the bombardment of Margate and of the torpedoing of the *Laconia*. Now mark me well. The two announcements were made by Mr. Bonar Law in the Commons early in the afternoon; the bombardment and the torpedoing were "released" on the tape-machines before 4.0 and before 4.50 respectively. Yet I bought a "6.30" paper, and it had not a line of any of the four sensations in it. They all came in the "War Finals." Thus have we the edifying spectacle of the Press wringing one hand with grief over the paper shortage and with the other chucking away reams of what Mr. Pemberton Billing would call "dud" editions.

"PAPA" JOFFRE

Taking a constitutional on the Paris Boulevards with Mme. Joffre

Bombarding the Language

No man knoweth what effect the war is going to have on our literature; but there are signs that it is already having a deplorable effect on our language. I don't mean in the way of cursing the Kaiser or uttering strange oaths when on the dark nights you miss the kerb and happen to have your tongue between your teeth as you do it, but in the havoc we are playing with the values of words. Take one that was very largely displayed last week—bombardment. All that need be said to illustrate the point is that if there was a bombardment of Alexandria then there wasn't a bombardment of Margate. If bombardment means what it does mean—steady and prolonged shelling of a particular point—then it cannot possibly mean a dirty little cad-boy throwing stones through a window as he bolts past a house. That was the peace parallel of the German destroyers' murderous dash past Margate, and we only boom their exploit by murdering the language in order to express it.

Those Premium Bonds

The official figures of the War Loan only serve to renew my plea of last week for Premium Bonds. One thousand millions without any appeal to the sporting spirit that is in all of us! It is like getting sixty miles an hour out of a car on her second speed. Premium Bonds with bumper prizes and drawings once a week would bring everybody rushing in every pay-day not with their savings, but with their *wages*. Thrift would thus come automatically—as automatically as the millions, and as cheerfully.

WOEBEGONE WAR-LORDS

This interesting photograph shows a recent meeting of the Kaiser and Kaiserin with Field-Marshal Hindenburg. Standing in the background are Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia. They all look as if they were feeling the cold

In America—Still

Photograph *Topical*

The annual Winter Carnival at St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A., would appear from the above photographs to have been infected with its usual animation. Tobogganing with a horse has, doubtless, joys of its own; and the Carnival Queen boasts an escort of "husky" young men who might even yet make good fighters. Inset is Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter bent on enjoying life to the full, while Papa is busily scanning the seas and skies for an "overt act"

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"

LONDON, *March* 5, 1917

DEAR COUSIN—

ALWAYS in the movement, I've been having 'flu — the horridest, hatefullest, most headachey kind of all, of course; and I'm not sure that getting better isn't almost worse than getting ill—you look plain, feel plain, are plain, *see* plain. There's only one comfort. I've passed on more or less improved editions of my Spring Song to every other member of the household — dragon dogs included.

"Spring"

❀ ❀

MEANTIME, as they say in "The Bing Girls," "The great big world keeps turning." But try as I will, and the 'flu apart, I cannot sing to the tune it turns to these unending days. There are snowdrops on the grass and pushing out of the waiting earth the little pointed spears of yellow crocus. There are catkins on the trees in the sheltered places, and the birds sing, and once again there's tea in the daylight.

❀ ❀

BY all the gods! one *ought* to be happy; but it's so unbearably hard, it's almost too cruel to be borne, that the great big world keeps turning so remorselessly, though there are so many who will never more see the spring.

> Oh, shall I never, never be home again,
> Meadows of England, shining in the rain. . . .

And for so many, too, these war springs bring only a bitterer heartache. For so many, though all the earth awake and sing, one beloved voice, one awaited footstep will never sound again:

> All the bright company of Heaven
> Hold him in their high comradeship,
> The dog-star and the Sisters Seven,
> Orion's belt and sworded hip.

❀ ❀

THAT is why, even leaving out one's own personal sorrows, I cannot—no, I cannot—find in this all-embracing desolation which is war a single thing to be so awfully "cheery" about. It's good to be alive, of course, and all the time one is awfully glad and proud to be the mother or the wife or the sweetheart, or even just the sister or the cousin or the aunt, of a soldier or a sailorman. And I suppose it is necessary to keep on pleasure as usual, so that, when they *do* get away from them, our fighting men may get as far as possible from the boredom and the wretchedness of war.

❀ ❀

BUT even so, the extent of our pleasure-making here in London now positively has me baffled—if only for the incongruity of the thing and the amazing fashion in which we flaunt and utterly put aside even the most passionate of Ministerial protests. For example—"Unless," said the Prime Minister last week, "the nation is prepared to accept drastic measures there is disaster in front of us. Enormous sacrifices are needed from every class. In France, in Salonica, in Egypt, in Mesopotamia, millions of our gallant young men, the flower of our race, are facing torture, terror, death. . . . Unless the nation is prepared to take its share it will all have been in vain. . . ."

❀ ❀

AND almost as the words were spoken "quite a crop of dances occurred"—as a society chronicler put it. It is difficult to realise that we are in the midst of the greatest world-war in history. Over there the dirt, the mud, the unending cold, the death and desolation of the trenches; and over here, all the warm, glowing luxury of the brightly-lit ballrooms, the terrace, the tapestries, the pictures, the flowers,

(*Continued on page 434*)

"In the suburbs—digging, of course"

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (*continued*)

the band, the supper, the trained service, the perfect dancing-floor. Pretty women in exquisite frocks men in the plain clothes of peace, the hostess radiating health, wealth, happiness. Picture it to yourself, and then—

"What did you see out there, my lad,
That has set that look in your eyes?
You went out a boy, you have come back a man,
With strange new depths underneath your tan;
What was it you saw out there, my lad,
That set such deeps in your eyes?"

"Strange things—and sad—
and wonderful—
Things that I scarce can
tell;
I have been in the sweep of
the Reaper's scythe—
With God—and Christ
—and hell."

❀ ❀

Must be quite a change, mustn't it, to read of our "crop of dances?" But not, it seems, always altogether a welcome one. An artist-man in the ranks out there is grateful to me, he says, for "getting the right note" about how the fighting men feel about these things. "I sometimes wonder if they know there is a war on at home. The popular idea of us on the perpetual grin is very far from the reality.

"I sometimes wonder if they know there is a war on"

❀ ❀

"Sometimes we get a feeling that we're being sold. Of course, that's wrong, I know. But out here you see things and you hear things—things that never get into print. It's just wicked what the chaps go through. . . . I've just seen in an illustrated paper a photograph of a snowball fight—which, I suppose, was all it meant for London, the frost we've just managed to live through here. I've no feeling in the tops of any of my fingers—*not* the result of snow-balling.

"Oh! to be a grocer now that war is here!"

"But it's going to be hot enough—real hell out here soon. The Boche will go the whole hog before cracking up. By the way, it seems so odd to us—it's more than a year since I was in England; it seems longer—to read how every time a new committee is formed it can't start in until it's got a first-class hotel to work in. Expenses are cut down here, also rations. We're to have 20 francs a fortnight now. Not that money matters—we're too far up to spend anything."

❀ ❀

And a boy having his first hard and bitter taste of what war really means writes that it seems "'such bilge,' our peace talk, when the shells keep lobbing over and Fritz can fight as hard as we can. It seems so damned hard to think such a lot of decent fellows are being used for cannon fodder"—but that's what the infantry's for, isn't it? As the poet says:

The gunner rides on horse-
back, he lives in luxury,
The sapper has his dug-out as
cushy as can be,
The flying man's a sportsman,
but his home's a long way
back,
In painted tent or straw-
spread barn or cosy little
shack.
Gunner and sapper and flying
man (and each to his job, say I)
Have tickled the Hun with mine or gun or bombed him
from on high,
But the quiet work, and the dirty work, since ever the
war began
Is the work that never shows at all, the work of the
infantryman.

❀ ❀

As a gunnerman's just written to me: "To stand in the trenches at dawn on a winter's morning, unwashed, unshaven, every bone and muscle stiff with sleeping (for an odd hour) in some rat-run funk-hole, with your heart in your boots, and your vitality ebbing drop by drop, and the little crosses here, there, and everywhere to remind you that perhaps the end for you, too, is not far off—well, I've heard sarcasms about all the military crosses you see about in town, but in my humble opinion that sort of pluck deserves not only the M.C., but a V.C., every time."

❀ ❀

And now to tell you what those of us not engaged in attending the "crop of dances" *or* getting photographed in "Red Cross Fancy Dress" are doing with ourselves here in England now. On the East Coast there's been another toy bombardment. All over the country a Thousand Million (New Money)

(Continued on page 436)

Flag-sellers Still Unflagging

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

VISCOUNTESS CURZON

The chief flag-seller at the Ritz Hotel last week in aid of the Women War-Time Workers Fund. In the corner is one of her lieutenants who did a roaring trade—and no wonder!

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (*concluded*)

War Loan. In the suburbs—digging, of course. "Blanche," writes a dutiful digger, "why don't you write about it, or draw us? We're all digging up our lawns in the suburbs now, and the only question is—how to get the seed potatoes when we *have* dug." And apropos of food, oh, cousin! *oh*, to be a grocer now that war is here!

⁂ ⁂

THEY say the Food Controller's on the watch, but meanwhile the food purveyors are on the make. Literally coining money, they are, and all the poor public can do is to pay—or go without. Or else read amusing letters in the papers asking why on earth we don't eat fish—salmon, for instance, which is *only* three shillings a pound, or the homely haddock, double its peace price.

THE RELAPSE

TALKING of national efforts, columns in the papers about how they're giving up meat in the clubs (men's clubs). Two meatless days at the best ones. And they very nearly starved at the Constitutional when they started the new *régime*. According to something I read somewhere, there were only seventy-seven items on the lunch *menu*. By the way, our fighting cousins from overseas have now, as you know, a club of their very, very own in London—what was the R.A.C., where once the moneyed and the motored used to spread themselves.

⁂ ⁂

TIMES change. Now it's the R.O.O.C., food's to be plain, and prices lowest poss. But not too awfully rice-pudding-and-suet-dumplingy, I hope, or they'll feel it's a bit too much of a home-from-home after the trenches. As the Canadian "Garland's" trench-nursery-rhyme runs:

Black Jack disliked hard tack,
Whilst Bill detested bully;
And the air went blue for miles
and miles
When they discussed it fully.

⁂ ⁂

ON the woman's side of the National Service question, one of the Directors has been calming down the too effusive enthusiasm of the patriotic among her sex by telling them that in the end the women who will be wanted are those who are prepared to go on the land. That's a fly in the ointment, isn't it, because if there is one thing woman in the mass emphatically *doesn't* care for it is agriculture, with all the outdoor hardening processes it means. She's still the creature of the hearthside, and prefers four walls, and even a smoky ceiling to the freedom of the rolling plain and the space of the wind-swept sky. It's *so* horrid when it rains, and you have to get up so early.

⁂ ⁂

BUT all the slackers aren't to be let slip, all the same, it seems. Our newest department of all is one that decides whether people who want to go abroad on their own business can't be made use of on national business at home. It's an adamantine body, with whom even domestic or connubial reasons count but little, and it's on record already that one able-bodied woman off to India merely as one of her husband's appendages was turned back almost at the very gangway. Flattering, of course, to be so much in request, but it *does* depend rather what you're in request *for*.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

WITH THE R.F.A. CADETS.

EARLY MORNING EXERCISE WITH OUR LONGFACED CHUMS

GAS MASK DRILL

"ALL VERY WELL BUT— WHERE'S THE BLESSED GUN!"

A QUIET HOUR WITH THE GUN PARTS

THE JUMPS

WE VIE WITH COSSACKS

MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL— THE TAILOR!

WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

HOWARD K. ELCOCK

CADET LIFE IN THE R.F.A.,

According to Mr. Elcock, would appear to be about equally made up of tribulations and triumphs, possibly with a slight preponderance on the side of the tribulations. But any cadet who successfully passes through the ordeals here depicted, ought to be a pukka soldier at the end of them

The War and the Wardrobe

It seems that the new restrictions on imports are likely to affect our wearing apparel in the near future. New clothes will be hard to get, and very expensive at that; and the average man is threatened with the fate of Dickens's friend who could never afford to buy a whole suit at once. He bought a coat one year and a waistcoat the next, and so on; and the coat must have shown considerable signs of wind and weather by the time the so-ons were due.

They are already talking of making material for our garments from vegetables, so that we may yet be asked to buy collars made from potato peelings, and underwear scientifically woven from desiccated turnip-tops.

Leather for boots will soon be very difficult to procure, and people will be asked to use as little as possible accordingly—in fact, the true patriot will be down-at-heel as a matter of public duty.

Some time ago someone started the fashion of wearing no hats, under the fantastic delusion that by this means we could be more sure of keeping our hair on. It is a pathetic fact that most of the disciples of this new cult showed a lamentable tendency to baldness. But in the near future we shall welcome such a fashion, and nobody will use a hat except, of course, for the time-honoured purpose of taking up a collection.

* *

The ladies are, it is said, to be far worse off than the men in this respect. One of the authorities declares that women will have to wear what they can get. This will be hard on the women who never seem to be able to get anything. Our authority also says that women should make their own clothes for a while from material they may find in their homes. A nice decorative cloak could, for instance, I suppose, be made out of the dining-room carpet; and when a new ball-dress is required it would be a pity to let the lace window curtains lie idle.

Then, it seems, we come to the question of—hosiery. The supplies of raw material are very limited, and no more will be imported for the present. Ladies may have their hosiery made of wool or a preparation of wood-pulp as they please. It will be these or—nothing.

* *

Of course, there are plenty of people who are ready to make a fuss about nothing—especially where the feminine wardrobe is concerned. Some time ago one of our unofficial censors, while giving his particular attention to the dancing girls in a popular revue, was pained to discover that what he had first taken for pink hose were nothing of the kind. The ladies, it seems, did not see why they should be at the expense of buying a constant supply of fleshings when nature supplied the goods for nothing. The matter was brought to the notice of the official Censor who, while admitting that you generally couldn't tell the difference unless you looked very closely, put his ban on the innovation.

We are told also that for the future ladies will have to do without kid gloves. So many of them, however, have shown us lately that they are prepared to handle the present crisis without the gloves that the new state of affairs will prove no hardship.

There will also, it appears, be a shortage of whalebone. It is not, however, for a simple and unsophisticated soul like myself to pursue this branch of the subject to its logical conclusion.

ARNOLD GOLSWORTHY

"DON'T NAIL HIS EARS TO THE PUMP!"

PEACE CRANK: "You agree with me that we should not humiliate Germany?"

TOMMY (*from the Somme*): "I do, sir! What I say is—Shoot 'er Crown Prince, 'ang the Kaiser, blow 'er blinkin' ships out of the water, disband 'er army, break 'er up into small States, refuse to trade with 'er on any conditions, but—*don't 'umiliate 'er!*"

K. R. and A. I. (Illustrated)

(These letters, mystical to the uninitiated, stand for "King's Regulations" and "Admiralty Instructions")

PASSED BY CENSOR

No. 6.—REMARKS OR CRITICISMS ON SUPERIORS

"Every officer is to refrain from making remarks or passing criticisms on the conduct . . . of his superiors"

BY LIEUT. ARTHUR WATTS

STANDING EASY

II.—A HUNDRED YEARS. By DELL LEIGH

HIDDEN away amid a clump of tall poplars on the flat lands of Northern France the old *château* still stands, approached by what was once a regal drive, but which is now merely an excessively muddy lane, rut-seared and neglected. It remains a dull grey stone edifice of sixteenth century type, rambling and prosaic. But it is unique in a country of *châteaux;* and, years later, when Armageddon has spent itself, and civilised people re-accustom themselves to decency of action, this old war-worn building will remain redolent with battle reminiscence. On this June evening, 1915, there was great activity in and about the house and grounds, for a regiment of British cavalry was quartered there. There was nothing untoward in that fact. British regiments of all statures and dialects were, indeed, quartered in many such old-world places about Northern France on that same evening. But the 99th Hussars, who justly, thought a good deal of themselves at all times and in all places, would not have exchanged this particular billet on this particular June evening for all the bribes in the way of remounts that Irish horse-copers might have thought fit to offer them.

❋ ❋

FERRARS it was, who, nosing about with the old caretaker in the dust-sheeted library, had fallen suddenly upon the Great Discovery four days ago. An old diary which nearly fell to pieces in his hand had told him all, and had reduced him to a state of excitement verging on apoplexy.

❋ ❋

A QUEER cramped handwriting (Monsieur le Comte must have been ageing much at that time) which spidered across the pages day by day informed the gaping subaltern of the depredations wrought by the 99th Hussars, here or hereabouts in July, 1815—a hundred years ago!

❋ ❋

MOST of the N.C.O.'s and all the officers knew the part the famous 99th had played at Waterloo; but few, if any, realised, until Ferrars told them, that the regiment had actually lain here after the battle. The C.O. was sarcastically sceptical when Ferrars rushed with the news to him, but was induced to join the youngster in a systematic search through further personal documents in the library—when proof was added to proof; and the two men, standing in shafts of sunlight in their dirty khaki and field boots, looked at each other and smiled.

"There's no doubt about it," said the Colonel; "besides, one knows, of course, that we came back over some part of this country, what was left of us; and we must have rested somewhere—so why not here? Perfectly amazin'. What?"

NEWS spreads through a cavalry regiment rather quicker than does water through open sluice-gates. The Commanding Officer and his Adjutant went into secret session together as to ways and means of celebration; and the junior members of the mess throbbed in pleasurable anticipation. Wilding, who spoke French (of a kind) and professed to know Paris, was duly despatched thereto, in a borrowed brigade car, for large quantities of "Napoleon" brandy, which was duly sold to him at an immense price. The neighbouring country was scoured for every available French officer, for, as the C.O. truly said, this was a unique opportunity of "putting things straight."

❋ ❋

WHEREFORE at 7.30 p.m. (war or no war) on the evening of June 18, 1915, the 99th Hussars went *en fête*. The big dining-room of the old *château* was cleared and filled by hungry French and Englishmen, who had already become to some extent intimate during the *apéritif* hour just past. The actual meal, raised amid almost insuperable difficulties, needs no description. A French General, appreciating the invitation to dine which duly arrived, had surreptitiously offered provender and the loan of a cook who had served his time in the kitchens of the Palais Royal. So that it was, as unanimously agreed afterwards, *some* dinner. The 99th's own G.O.C., who had been in the same house at Eton with the Colonel, had thoroughly entered into the spirit of the thing; had insisted on coming with the whole of his staff; had taken the Colonel aside beforehand and said: "Look here, Jack, old son, this is *your* show. I'm a passenger this time—see? They are sure to want you to say something. Now, no damned ceremony—just you get on with it. I'll listen."

❋ ❋

SURE enough they did want him to say something. The French guests, sitting oddly conspicuous in their blue uniforms, were very insistent about it. So when they had given "The King" the Colonel rose and this is what he said:

"Gentlemen of France, a hundred years ago the 99th Hussars slept under this roof, after battle. I am not concerned now, nor are you, with the reasons which then brought brave men into conflict. Whatever those reasons were—they are dead. But from their ashes has risen another race of men, in your country and in mine, who can still fight with unimpaired vigour for a cause they hold dear. I am proud beyond mere words to honour the night of that great battle in your company. Like attracts like, gentlemen; that is why, when there is good fighting afoot, and a good cause to be died for, we find ourselves together."

And everyone, including the mess waiters, felt that it was true.

With Italy in the War

A village in the Trentino, with its houses almost buried in the deep snow, was lately the meeting-place of the Commanders-in-Chief of the French and Italian armies, General Nivelle (on the right) and General Cadorna (left). In the small picture (inset) they are seen studying a map of the position in front of them

"Somewhere in Flanders"

A SHORT CIRCUIT

By JACK JOHNSON

ONE of the minor marvels of the winter campaign would seem to be the amazing imperturbability of Africa's sun-kissed children, subjected, as they have been, to weather conditions which, at the time, left no manner of doubt whatever as to the frame of mind of the hardy European.

❊ ❊

THE stoic philosophy of the Oriental is proverbial, of course, and he certainly is living up to his reputation over on this side, for though you may watch the stately *spahi* or the dusky *tirailleur* huddling over a brazier what time a wind cuts through the body like a razor, yet from the composition of his features you will find it impossible to determine whether he is in a condition of abject misery or in a delirium of joy. There is nothing on his face to tell you!

❊ ❊

BUT who can wonder if he sometimes—to use the happy French expression—gets the "beetle," and gets it to a degree of completeness which may temporarily infuse in him an irresponsibility of conduct often leading to the most distressing consequences. The wonder is he doesn't get the "beetle" more frequently than he does.

❊ ❊

FOR five weeks Mohammed Ali, recently of salubrious Flanders, had languished in a Paris hospital, a prey to the blackest thoughts which had ever disturbed his simple mind. The rain beat incessantly on the window-panes, and from his chair by the stove the glistening roofs of the huge city loomed faintly through a dank blue fog, which hung dejectedly upon the architecture as if despondent of dissolution. An intermittent rumble of traffic echoed dully through the ward, and in the far distance a woman with a well-developed larynx was announcing to the world with painful eagerness that she had a number of very nice eels for sale.

(Continued on page 444)

PASSED BY CENSOR

A RAW RECRUIT'S CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION

ORDERLY OFFICER: "Any complaints?"

RAW RECRUIT (C.O.): "Yes, sir; the tea is cold"

ORDERLY OFFICER: "I'm not surprised at that. It's been waiting for you for over two years!"

Those —— Mouth-Organs

PASSED BY CENSOR

"Keep away from the 'ive, Bert; 'e's goin' to sting yer!"

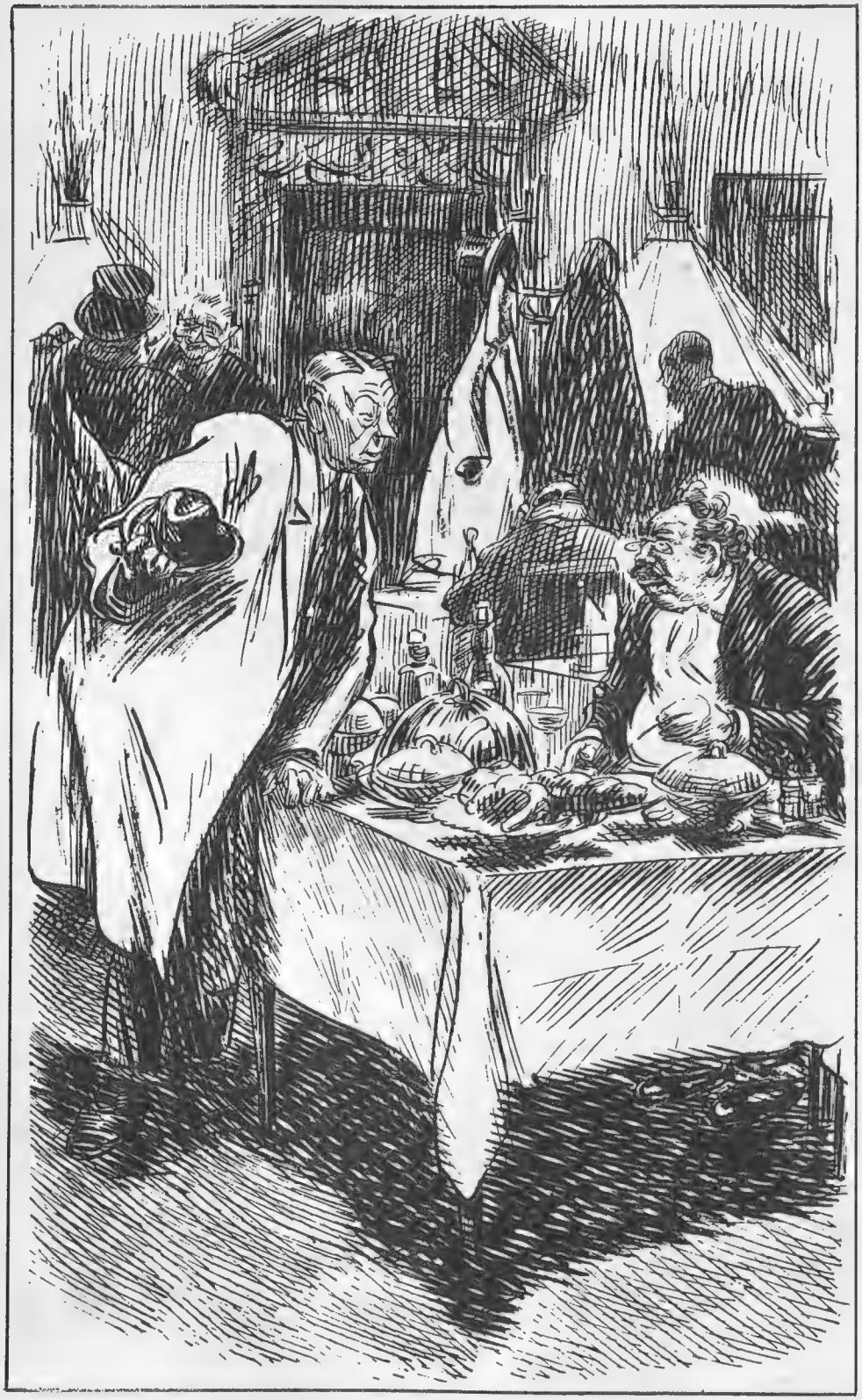
BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

"SOMEWHERE IN FLANDERS" (*concluded*)

IT was all very depressing for Mohammed. His thoughts wandered to his native village on the upper Niger, to the little sun-baked barber's shop by the reed-laden river, where in the intervals of his calling he was accustomed to recline restfully in the shade and contemplate with serenity a peaceful world innocent of automobiles, hospitals, hawkers, and all the myriad nuisances which constitute the civilisation of Europe.

THUS musing he took the final resolution. He would escape from the hospital and return to his distant home. Not another day would he spend beneath this accursed roof.

It was an easy matter to leave the hospital unobserved in the dark, and Mohammed walked rapidly along the streets which he remembered. The station was still where it was when he arrived in the ambulance train over five weeks ago. Passengers were hurrying to and fro, and, mingling with the crowd, Mohammed, with the inherited cunning of his forefathers, skilfully dodged the officials and slid unobserved into the first-class carriage of a train which was gliding out of the station. With a sigh of relief Mohammed sank back in his seat and fell into a refreshing slumber.



ANOTHER BUGLE CALL TO THE NATION

SUB-EDITOR: "Sorry to disturb you, but to-morrow's 'leader' has gone astray. Can't put my hand on it anywhere. Shall I write up another on the same——?"
EDITOR: "No; make it another bugle call to the nation to limit food consumption"

❋ ❋

DAWN was breaking when Mohammed awoke to find the train drawing up in the station of a large city. Perhaps it was a harbour town, with ships running to his beloved Africa. Trembling with eagerness, despite himself, he jumped on to the platform, and stopped the first official looking person he saw.

"*Sivooplay quelle ville?*" he asked, with the simplicity of a child.

A look of surprise came over the porter's face. "Why, Paris, of course!" he answered. Then, seeing the bewildered expression on the African's face, "*C'est le chemin de fer de ceinture, vieux,*" he explained, "the one that goes round Paris!"

❋ ❋

SEVEN o'clock was striking as Mohammed glided into the hospital.

"*Moi regardais Paris un peu,*" he explained to the astonished *infirmière*. "*Tray belle ville,*" he added with a reassuring nod, and clambered into bed.

Yours ever,

JACK JOHNSON

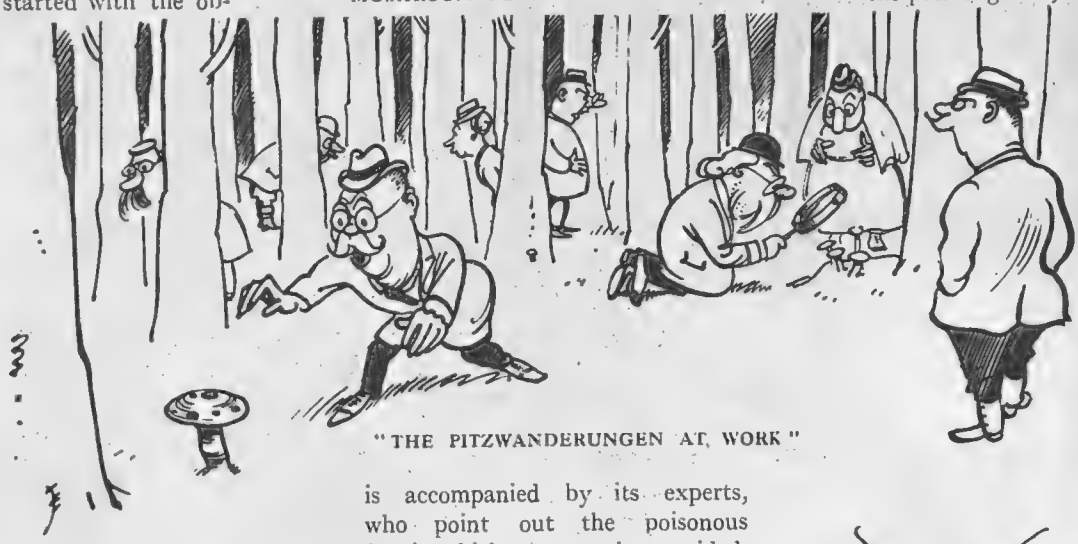
Boschfully Spcaking

By a Contributor Spiritually Domiciled in Berlin

"EDIBLE . . . . . FUNGI

THE *Berliner Tageblatt* young man, who has been dashing about Germany looking for available food supplies, notes with evident interest and pleasure that "in Cassel an organisation" (rejoicing in the euphonious name of "Pitzwanderungen") "has been started with the object of scouring the woods for edible fungi. Each party of pilgrims bent on this admirable task is accompanied by its experts, who point out the poisonous fungi which are to be avoided. The Cassel schools are also all planting mushroom beds in their cellars." (Who would be a German schoolboy, eh?) But edible fungi aren't the only things the *Berliner Tageblatt* has discovered to be good. Leaves, my boy, leaves! Gather your autumn leaves, "which, in the absence of good coffee, may be brewed into a sort of substitute for tea." This, I suppose, will be the beverage given to Fritz when on leave; and if it doesn't make him ill the pun ought to, anyway!

"MUSHROOM BEDS IN THE CELLARS"



"THE PITZWANDERUNGEN AT WORK"

"LEAVES . . . . MAY BE BREWED INTO A SUBSTITUTE FOR TEA"

This page consists of comments on actual quotations from German papers, illuminated by the wit of Mr. H. M. Bateman. The letterpress, in fact, is mainly "made in Germany"; the illustrations are of "entirely British manufacture"

Then and Now

There is a considerable change in the aspects of Flanders battlefields between Fontenoy, in 1745, and any of its innumerable successors of 1917. The upper picture shows the "Romance of War," as seen by Philippoteaux, the artist: the French confronting the Allies in order of battle—the brilliant uniforms, the standards waving in the breeze, the bands playing their

w, in Flanders

regiments into battle. The lower picture is that of a modern battlefield in the same district: a sea of mud, torn with shell and pitted with the craters of mine explosions. One solitary figure is all there is to be seen—above ground; but who shall say how many there are below? Here is the Reality of War. And the moral——?

Shrapnel Pars

THE refreshing *naïveté* of the Hun peeps out again in the news that many of the Krupp strikers have been sent to the front for punishment. No doubt about their getting it *there*, anyway!

⁂

"BLOCKADE," says a learned Herr Professor, "is a good old German word, which in its original form denoted a thing used to punish criminals." But isn't that precisely how the British Navy is using it now?

⁂

MORE than one of the Hun papers are banking on the brilliant idea of demanding men from neutral countries to help Germany in war-work. We have yet to hear from the neutrals on the subject of this charming little scheme for neutralising their neutrality.

⁂

JUST like Hindenburg to suggest that the old spirit of the German infantry can be revived by "strictest drill." If unlimited flogging and kicking can't revive any soldier's spirit we should just like to know what can?

⁂

LESS than £175,000 was the imposing contribution of Ireland, outside Ulster, to the thousand million War Loan. Well, the Nationalist provinces may not be irreconcilable; but the spirit they have shown in this matter seems anything but for-giving.

⁂

HUSH! You mustn't call Admiral von Capelle a liar when he asserts that "Germany has not lost a single submarine since the beginning of the unrestricted war." As a matter of fact, he is strictly accurate. Germany has *not* lost "a single" submarine. She has lost a whole lot.

⁂

THE Paris fashion people say that there is to be less ankle and more neck this spring. The revue people say it will be a case of neck or nothing.

⁂

A LADY publicist states that "man has too long been allowed to regard the world as his oyster. It is woman's oyster, too." Quite so! But does the lady mean to open or to eat it?

⁂

"LET us keep our hatred for the enemy," says Mr. Churchill. But why not spend our hatred on the enemy? Our other hatreds will keep.

⁂

RATEPAYERS are protesting that although dust collectors have vanished rate collectors still pursue their calling. The motto of our municipalities, we presume, is: "Down with the dust."

⁂

IT having been stated that french polishers get drunk on the fumes of the spirit they use, the police, we understand, will look with suspicion on clubs that take up french polishing as a pastime.

⁂

"IS there any other way of saving the liberties of our country except by fighting for them?" asks Mr. Bonar Law. There never has been yet. We must wait and see.

⁂

THE National Service Department explains that the bread we eat at breakfast was made of grain or flour probably brought overseas in a ship. Can this startling disclosure have been submitted to the Censor?

"THE TORTOISE AND THE HERR"

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LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"THE DOUBLE EVENT" AT THE QUEEN'S

By "JINGLE"
Illustrated by Norman Morrow

THIS is a comedy of the Turf. Evelyn Swizel (Miss Ethel Irving) is the daughter of a country clergyman, and we learn, therefore, without emotion that she appears to know a good deal more than she was taught at school. The symptoms so far are normal, and there is no temperature. Evelyn has a ne'er-do-well brother, who from time to time has initiated her into the mysteries of the book-maker's craft, and she proves an apt pupil. She borrows a hundred pounds from a rich uncle, and goes to London, ostensibly to make a fortune as an artist, but really to take up the business of what is euphemistically known as a turf accountant. She succeeds so well that in two years her capital has increased to eleven thousand pounds. I begin to regret now that I have never given the Sport of Kings the attention it appears to merit.

❋

WHILE Evelyn is enjoying this exhilarating state of prosperity her relatives at home are given to understand that she has made all this good money by the sale of her paintings. One day, however, an inquiring aunt follows Evelyn to the Adelphi, where her office is situated, and finds the young and unsophisticated girl surrounded by tape-machines and telephones and the rest of the outfit of a book-maker in a large way of business; but Evelyn is in no way cornered. She has a facility in mendacity which is a positive gift. She explains airily that the business really belongs to—her husband. We are familiar

(Continued on page 452)

A BUSY DAY AT "THE OLD FIRM'S"

"THE DOUBLE EVENT" AT THE QUEEN'S

in farces with the man who invents an imaginary wife; but the lady with an imaginary husband is not so common.

✲

WHILE Evelyn is on a visit to her old home she meets Mr. Dennison, who, of course, falls in love with her at sight. Mr. Dennison (Mr. Allan Aynesworth) is a wealthy middle-aged bachelor, who has long since cut his eye-teeth. He is sceptical from the first as to Evelyn's art triumph. Perhaps he knows something about artists, in which case he has my sympathy. (Not that I wish to mention any names, of course.) Furthermore, Mr. Dennison is very doubtful as to the existence of Evelyn's husband. He visits Evelyn at what she calls her "studio," and clearly gives her to understand that he desires to marry her. Being, however, an old-fashioned sort of man he objects to having a wife who is cleverer than himself. While her business is successful she is, of course, haughty and independent. Mr. Dennison, therefore, considers it his duty to smash the business.

✲

I SHALL not attempt to describe the method by which this is brought about, because I know nothing at all of bookmaking, and you always show your ignorance when you write of things you do not understand. The crash comes just at the moment when Evelyn is receiving a tiresome visit from her pious relatives. All at once she realises that she has incurred on her "book" a liability of twelve thousand pounds, and has only eleven thousand pounds with which to meet it. The problem, therefore, in front of her is to find out how far she can re-insure part of her risk before it is too late. She cannot stop at half-measures. She sets her very orthodox father at work on one telephone, bidding him get in touch with a rival firm of bookmakers without delay, while her uncle, a prominent member of the Anti-Gambling League, is set at another telephone, and her brother watches the tape and reports progress from time to time. Evelyn herself is at a third; and with all the telephones working together the excitement is quite great. It is also amusing. But there is no help forthcoming, and the tape that ticks out the result of the race ticks out also the ruin of the business. Mr. Dennison is, however soon on the spot to accept full responsibility for all the anxiety caused, and everything ends with a nice comfortable prospect of happiness for all concerned; and more than that we do not ask in these times.

JINGLE

Unrecorded Incidents at Sea

PASSED BY CENSOR

TAKING IN AMMUNITION

BY LIEUT. E. G. O. BEUTTLER

The Bystander in Christiania

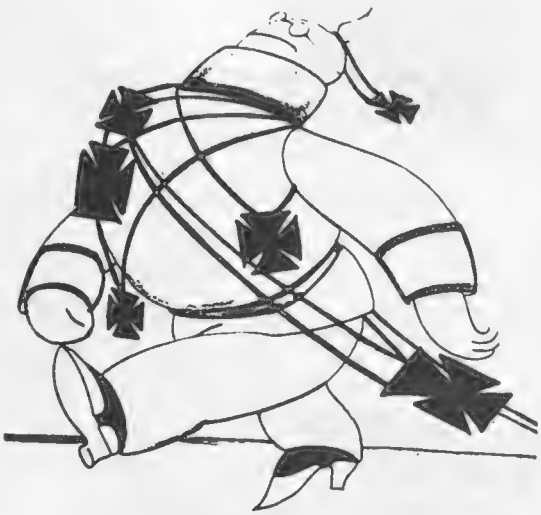
HYPERBOREAN NORWAY

HYPERBOREAN Norway has no coal; but it is burning with rage. Its rage is warm enough to melt the snow at Voxelkollen sports resort on the hills behind Christiania town, where nice girls in breeches and red sweaters and blushes slide downslopes on skis. Hyperborean Norway is now always angry. In October it began to rage against Wilhelm the Wicked, who threatened war because his submarines were forbidden to enter Norway's fiords; in January it raged because England summarily cut off the coal supply; and now it is again raging against Wilhelm the Wicked for submarine-blockading, and against its own Foreign Minister Ihlen for taking things so tamely.

IF Norway did not warm herself with burning wrath she would certainly freeze to death. When I arrived from Stockholm to investigate the submarine-blockade effects I found fourteen degrees Celsius of frost. For a month Norway had had no coal from England and for three months none from Germany: now food is running short; and everything except the supply of swear-words seems to have come to an end. In Christiania there are only 5,000 tons of coal (of swear-words there are 5,000,000 tons); and in all the kingdom there is only enough coal to last till mid-March. After that—the frost. And there is little coffee and hardly any flour.

NORWAY'S *Provianteringsrad*—that is the august body which tries to fight war-privations—has taken command of the food and fuel market. Theatres and amusement dens must be heated only twice a week, public baths twice a week, and schools not at all. Schoolboys are having holidays. Next month there will be coffee-cards, sugar-cards, and—since paper is growing scarce—also, perhaps, card cards. The only people who do not swear are people who do not want to go to school and people who do not want to wash.

NORWAY has the genuine neutral spirit in that she is swearing at everybody indiscriminately. The *Morgonblad*, the *Verdens Gang*, the *Tidens Tegn*, and all other newspapers first assailed Wilhelm the Wicked; then they assailed Mr. Lloyd George and the British Minister, Mr. Findlay, for cutting off coal; and now they are swearing at Wilhelm the Wicked again. Also at their own Foreign Minister, M. Ihlen, for failing to get coal from England, and for failing to give W. the W. as much as he got. Nils Claes Ihlen has been Foreign Minister in Gunnar Knudsen's Cabinet since 1913; he had his sixtieth birthday last year, and was a fairly popular man. Norwegians, being grimly anti-Hun, were rather pleased than otherwise by his October scrap with W. the W.; but they were intensely wrath when his diplomacy led to England stopping her coal export; and they are still angrier to-day because M. Ihlen has not sufficiently retorted to the submarine "blockade."



THE HUN, AS SPAIN SEES HIM

Senor Bagaria, the Spanish caricaturist, has an exhibition of his cartoons at York Buildings, Adelphi, portraying the Hun in various caustic ways. Here is Senor Bagaria's idea of how Fritz will look on his way to the Peace Conference

EVEN Ihlen's Radical party sympathisers rend him. The Storthing, which has already summarily docked the powers of King Haakon and of the Prime Minister, has appointed over Ihlen's head a Foreign Affairs Committee. There is to be no more "secret diplomacy," and Norway will never more—figuratively and literally—be left out in the cold.

AT present the one way to keep warm here is to go out and ski, or practise the sport which the British colony pronounce "ski-yoring" and the natives "ski-tchoering." I went up to Voxenkollem, where are the nice girls in breeches and red sweaters and blushes, and listened serenely while they explained that Norwegian women are better ski-ers than Swedish women because Norwegian women have the Parliamentary vote. This was first told me by a girl in breeches, who added that she was "closely related to the late Ibsen"; she was quite as sure that the Norwegian girls can beat the Swedes at ski-ing as that the long Norwegian ski is better than the broader Swedish. Having tried both, the Bystander in Norway agrees.

CHRISTIANIA'S sensation, apart from M. Ihlen and the cool breezes and breeches, is King Haakon's rehabilitation. (His name, by the way, is pronounced *Hokon*.) For twelve years Haakon has been pestered and plagued; Socialists have tried to dock his modest salary, and all parties have tried to dock his modest power. Lately in disgust Haakon went to Bygdo Peninsula near here and started planting trees. Norway made the superior pose of not wanting Haakon. When no coal came from England and the thermometer was minus 14 Celsius, the Radical Cabinet, and even the anti-monarchical Socialists, begged Haakon to "use his influence in London. Possibly Queen Maud . . . ." etc. The whirligig of time had brought patient Haakon his revenge.

"I rather like being 'met half-way.'"

"I suppose that's why these Kenilworths appeal to you. Look how they come out of their own accord when you just pull this piece of tissue paper. Instead of worrying the first cigarette to free it from the jamb that you find in an ordinary box, you just give the paper a tiny tug and the Kenilworth comes forward to meet you. Neat idea, isn't it?

"And there's something about a Kenilworth which is distinctly seductive. I believe it's partly due to the special brand of golden Virginia they use, and partly to the beautiful way in which Kenilworths are made, with all the tobacco arranged in long fine strands laid neatly lengthwise."

Some "oversized" cigarettes are padded out with cheap tobaccos of inferior quality, grown in other countries, and known in the trade as "substitutes." But Kenilworth cigarettes are made of pure Virginia tobacco and nothing else. Make sure of getting "the real thing in the right size:" ask for Kenilworths by name.

Kenilworth Cigarettes are made of mellow golden Virginia leaf yielding a fascinating aroma. They will compare favourably with any Virginia Cigarettes you can obtain, no matter how high the price. Yet Kenilworths only cost 1/- for 20; 2/4 for 50; 4/8 for 100.

FOR THE FRONT.—We will post Kenilworth Cigarettes to Soldiers at the front specially packed in airtight tins of 50 at 2/6 per 100, duty free. Postage 1/- for 200 to 300; 1/4 up to 900. Minimum order 200. Order through your Tobacconist or send remittance direct to us.

Postal Address: 8, Lord Nelson St., Liverpool.

COPE BROS. & CO., LTD.,

LIVERPOOL & LONDON.

Manufacturers of High-Class Cigarettes.

Rations for the Rational

BY "EFEMERA"

Illustrated by Hill Clarke

"Now the harassed female head of a household must rack her brains"

The White Woman's Burden

THE melancholy days have come, at least for those housewives afflicted with voracious families. Many look back with yearning unspeakable to the spacious times of yore when the commissariat question was nothing more than what joint and what fish shall we have for dinner?—and perhaps the choice between an *entrée* and a bird. Now the harassed female head of a household must rack her brain over incredible feats of calculation—no easy task for those who, with a sigh of relief, left fractions behind them at school. In my mind's eye I can see thousands of women wrinkling their brows over this sort of practical problem: If Sarah and Elizabeth spend Sunday in the country and James lunches out every day, what proportion of rations should be knocked off? And how much should I add if the Smiths dine with us on Friday?

❊ ❊

British Waste

PERSONALLY I am not at all sure that being put on rations is not the best thing that could happen to the country, for British wastefulness in food has long been proverbial, and it is high time we learned to be careful. Nothing but shortage in food could kill the extraordinary idea that economy shows meanness and that waste in the kitchen must be overlooked, if not actually encouraged. For years British housewives have viewed with equanimity the inexcusable throwing away of broken food, stale bread, and all sorts of valuable material. For years the English cook has bought gravy meat for soup, not to mention pounds of bones from the butcher's. It has never occurred to her that nourishing and excellent soups can and should be made from odds and ends of vegetables, the water vegetables have been boiled in, crusts of bread and toast and the like. Vegetable stock in British kitchens is as rare as the proverbial white nigger.

"Arrested mental development or sheer pig-headedness"

"Whenever two or three women are gathered together"

❊ ❊

The Despised Foreigner

WHY anyone should think waste meritorious, or even negligible, I cannot imagine; yet no idea is more widespread in this country, except, perhaps, the rooted conviction that no real nourishment is to be found in anything but meat and wheaten bread. The substitution, at least in part, of Indian corn meal, oatmeal, and rye-flour for wheaten flour; or of beans, peas, and lentils for meat, has never crossed our minds, but that is the lesson we shall have to learn now. In the past we have always rather despised foreigners for not living as we do; we have professed a horror of made-up dishes—"messy" was the word we used—

(Continued on page 458)

BEAUTY WISDOM

IS it wise, when economy is a duty and a necessity, to spend money on "complexion beautifiers" which are, perhaps, pleasant to use, but are of *doubtful efficacy?* Why not use

VALAZE

the world-famed beautifying Skinfood, which has been tried, tested, and *proved* for nearly 20 years in England and the Dominions. Valaze is absolutely incomparable for preserving and restoring the beauty and clearness of the skin. It is *active*—not merely an emollient—and astonishingly economical, being highly concentrated.
In these days of war work and war worries, Valaze is as necessary to the skin as sleep is for the tired brain—it refreshes and rejuvenates. The price is 2/-, 4/6, 8/6, & 21/-.

Madame Rubinstein has also won world-wide fame with :—

VALAZE WINDPROOF BALM	Prevents discoloration and roughness of the skin through exposure, 3/-, 6-/-
VALAZE LIQUIDINE	Overcomes undue flushing, oiliness and "shine" of the skin, and coarse open pores. 5/6, 10/6, and 21/-. Splendid in cases of acne.
VALAZE SKIN LOTION	A delightfully soothing anti-wrinkle lotion, 4/6, 7/6, 15/-. Also "*Special*," for very dry and tender skin, 7/6, 15/-.
VALAZE REDUCING JELLY	Remedies double chin, and restores and preserves the contour of the face, 5/6, 10/6, 21/-.
VALAZE VEIN LOTION	A remarkable remedy for disfiguring "veiny" appearance of the skin, 5/6, 10/6, 21/-.
VALAZE HAND CREAM	Ensures smooth, white hands. A boon to war-workers. 2/6, 5/-, 7/6.

TREATMENTS.—Full particulars of special treatments given at Madame Rubenstein's salons to remedy practically every facial or complexional defect will be sent on inquiry, also full descriptive list of the Valaze Complexion Specialities. No charge for consultations or advice by post.

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CHARACTER

in a furniture shop denotes more than simply negative and passive qualities the mere reticence of timid taste.

A visitor to HEAL'S NEW SHOP will not fail to observe a definite and positive individuality with an exacting standard in design, selection and arrangement.

Without surrendering individuality or adopting any tiresome pose, this shop has of recent years notably reflected the dominant artistic influences, especially of the modernist painting schools—a development of character proving the existence of character.

Heal & Son Ltd
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As British Warm

The "QUORN"

As Combination Trench Coat

Combination Trench Coat and British Warm.

(No. 3 PATTERN)

"Two Perfect Garments in One."

ALL the proved qualities which have justly made the "QUORN" Trench Coat so famous are embodied in this dual garment, the detachable special Fleece Lining of which, worn separately, constitutes a smartly-cut British Warm.

The advantages of combining these two essential articles of an officer's kit are many, not the least being the reduction effected both in space and weight of kit.

PRICE **8½ Guineas.**

Only measurements required to ensure a perfect fit:—Chest, length of sleeve from centre of back to length desired, and height.

The "QUORN" Trench Coat (No. 1 Pattern) for Trench, Camp or Saddle. Absolutely waterproof and light in weight. With saddle gusset, and detachable fleece lining, which can be used separately as a dressing-gown or warm covering at night. Price, without detachable lining, **£4 : 7 : 6.** With lining, **£6 : 12 : 6.**

The "QUORN" Trench Coat (No. 2 Pattern) with Extension Flap to protect the knees. An ideal Garment for the Trenches or the Saddle. When not in use the extension flaps button up to the inside of the skirt. Price, without detachable lining, **£4 : 7 : 6.** With detachable fleece lining, **£6 : 12 : 6.**

The Postal Authorities will not insure or register parcels for the Front, but Messrs. Turnbull & Asser obtain a receipt from the Post Office for all parcels dispatched.

Write for our Illustrated Booklet "For Active Service."

TURNBULL & ASSER (Military & Sporting Outfitters), **71-72 Jermyn St., London, S.W.**

"RATIONS FOR THE RATIONAL" (*concluded*)

and admired ourselves for sticking to the good, solid English joint, unaccompanied by kickshaws; but now the boot is on the other foot.

⁂ ⁂

Common Sense

WE must learn the lesson that other nations mastered years ago. The economical Frenchwoman is no thinner or weaker than her beef-fed English sister—rather the contrary. For us it is not a question of deprivation, but of substitution, the supplementing of our meat, bread, and sugar allowance with other foods hitherto neglected by us. Common sense, adaptability, and the exercise of ingenuity are all that is required.

⁂ ⁂

Serve the Sufferers Right

THE only sufferers will be those who out of perversity or conservatism cannot bring themselves to consider meat once a day sufficient, or those who having always sat down to a fresh joint every day see no reason why they should not continue so to do for the rest of their natural lives. That attitude is either the outcome of arrested mental development or sheer pig-headedness; people might as well insist on travelling by coach because their great-grandfathers used to do so.

"Any person who in the face of this still persists in indulging his or her appetite"

Slackers

OF course, there are people who decline to take the rations seriously, who insist upon living in the old wasteful way until they are compelled to change. Such a frame of mind shows not only lack of patriotism, but an almost incredible stupidity. From every point of view it is better to do a thing voluntarily than to have to yield to compulsion. As a nation we have been put on our honour to restrict our consumption of certain foods, we have been told the amount which we can consume of each weekly, and we have also been told that to exceed these rations will diminish the public supply, and probably bring the whole country face to face with privation. Any person who in the face of this still persists in indulging his or her appetite at the public expense shows gross selfishness and a lack of the most elementary sense of honour. Obviously, such conduct can only lead to compulsory rationing, in which case I hope that a severe penalty will be meted out to refractory egotists. For the present let them be treated with the contempt they richly deserve. This is no time for thoughtless or perverse self-indulgence or for ration-slackers.

EFEMERA

THE GREAT PUSH—BALL

In America—now, at a great Winter Carnival at St. Paul, Minn., push-ball is the favourite sport of the feminine athlete

No 2

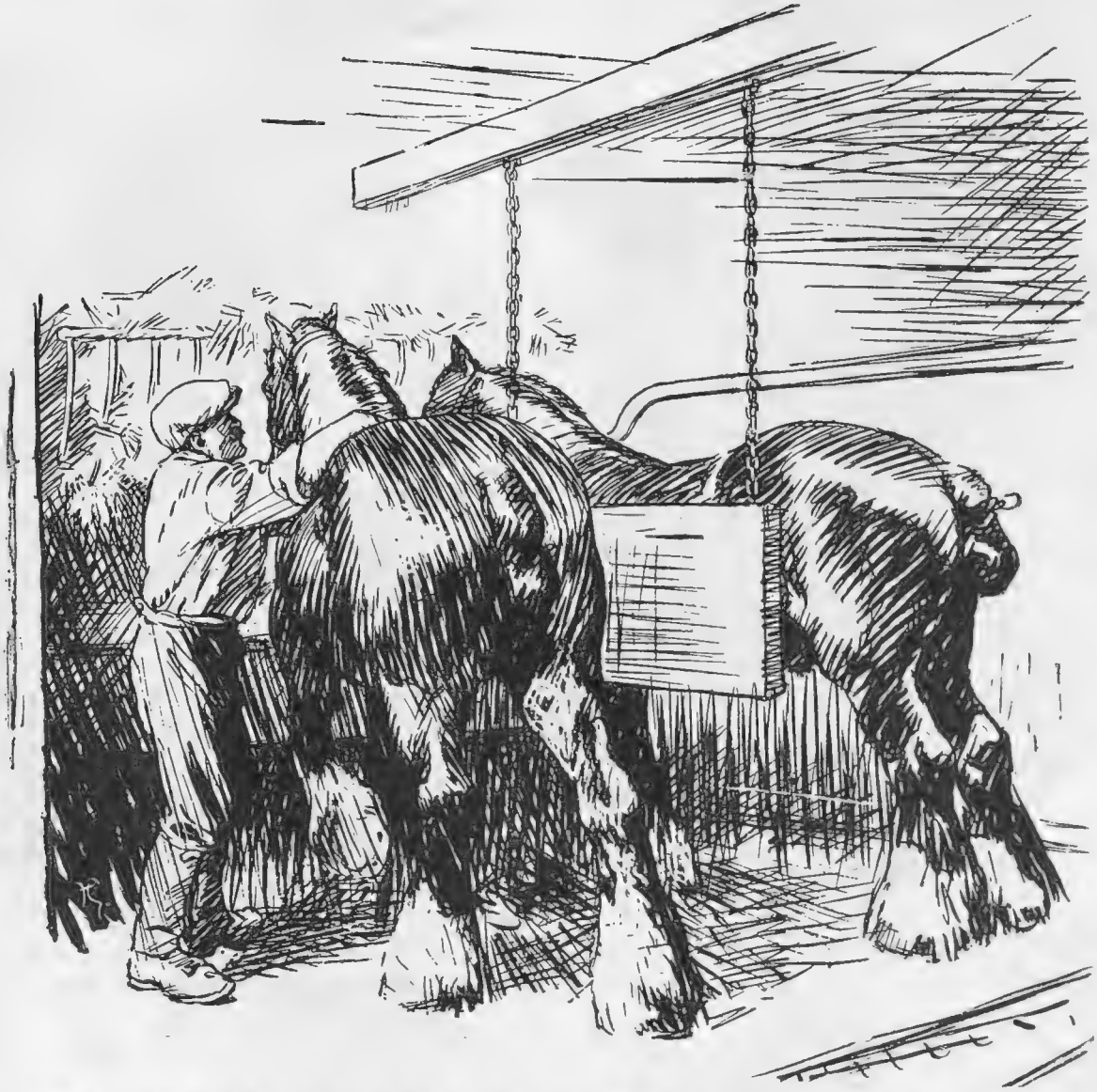
The OLD BLEACH LINEN Co. Ltd. RANDALSTOWN, of IRELAND.

In reproducing This Series of XVIII th Century Engravings desires to shew The Original Method of Irish Linen Manufacture still the GUIDING PRINCIPLE *in the making of Linen & Damask at* RANDALSTOWN

Wax and fats are scientifically known as repellents of water. Linen fibre contains 47 % less of these than does raw cotton; and though the bleaching process extracts a certain amount, here again the proportion moves in favour of linen, since cotton, being initially the whiter, bleaches too quickly to allow of the removal of any appreciable quantity. The "Old Bleach" method of prolonged bleaching on the grass is peculiarly suited to Towels, for it removes almost all the wax and fats, leaving them exceptionally absorbent, white, and pleasing in appearance. "Old Bleach" Linens can be obtained at all the best shops; but on receipt of a postcard we will gladly send the address of the nearest retailer who can show you "Old Bleach" Table Damasks, Towels, Embroidery Linen, Bed Linen, etc., in variety, together with the "OLD BLEACH BOOK," which besides containing many beautiful designs of damasks, gives complete information on the care and preservation of linen, and is a useful guide to purchasing. Look for the trade mark "Old Bleach" stamped on every article except table damasks; they have Ⓑ woven in the four corners.

THE PICTURE REPRODUCED ABOVE IS ONE OF THE CLASSIC PRINTS OF THE IRISH LINEN TRADE.

CFHJ



AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK

a carter stables his team and proceeds to groom them before bedding them down for the night. He pays particular attention to his horses' feet. He knows that neglect means sickness, and sickness loss of time.

In just the same way it will repay you to run over your tyres after a long day's run.

If there are any flints embedded in the tread, pick them out with a Dunlop Tyre Pick and fill up any small cuts with Dunlop Cutcure Cement.

DUNLOP TYRE PICK ... 3d.

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CEMENT AND SOLUTION
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RUBBER CO., LTD.,
Founders of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry,
Para Mills, Aston Cross, Birmingham.
OF ALL MOTOR AGENTS.

From the Page to the Stage

Photograph *Campbell Gray*

Four pictures of Mr. Harry Thurston as "Old Bill" in the Bairnsfather trench-sketch "Johnson's 'Ole," now drawing crowded houses at the Palladium

"What's the Navy Doing?"

AND, WHAT WE ARE DOING FOR THE NAVY

IN the early days of the war, when there was more "liveliness in the North Sea" than we *hear* of nowadays, there was a tale of a certain light cruiser that was "in for repairs." Her repairs were nearly done, when an urgent order came for her to rejoin her squadron. She did so, carrying with her about half-a-dozen (civilian) workmen—fitters and suchlike—just to put the finishing touches to their job Twenty-four hours later the cruiser was in the middle of a very lively little scrap; and with the fear of death on him one of the fitters went off his head, screaming, yelling, raving, and getting in the way of the crew. It did not take long to trice him up in a hammock out of harm's way, but this did not stop his yells A wounded sailor, on his way to sick bay, stopped to address him in these pregnant words: "Yus I know *your* sort! You stops out on Mondays and Toosdays, and then works two days, and stops out again Friday, and does overtime and double pay Saturday An' all the time you go about whinin', 'What's the Navy doin'?' *An' now you dam well know!*"

LIKE most good stories, this yarn is probably apocryphal, but it illustrates very well the ignorance of the landsman about the seaman But it only answers with infinitesimal adequacy the question "What's the Navy doing?" That question could only be answered by page after page of description of its varied activities—and on each of those pages the Censor's pencil would fall with a thud like Fate. But these pages can all be summed up in one short sentence, and that sentence is

THE NAVY IS WINNING THE WAR.

WELL, we in THE BYSTANDER Office are going to do something for the Navy, in return.

Next week we devote our whole issue to the Navy: and a great deal of the contents of the paper will be contributed by men actually in the Navy

Of course, there will be a Bairnsfather picture—a BYSTANDER without a Bairnsfather would be like a battle without a Beatty; but Captain Bairnsfather will, for once, give a nautical turn to his drawing.

There will be pictures by the Navy's own artists, Lieut. Arthur Watts, Lieut. E. G. O Beuttler, and Lieut. Mason, and others by E. T. Reed, Alfred Leete, H M. Bateman, Wilmot Lunt, and A P F. Ritchie. "Jingle" and Norman Morrow have invented and illustrated a splendid sea-play, and Charles R. Sykes provides a magnificent frontispiece, called "The Silent Service." Besides the pictures there will be a stirring story, "Not on Parole," by "Custos," an article on Navy slang by "Sublet," some Nursery Rhymes for the Navy, and many other light articles and jokes. Chief of all, the inimitable "Blanche" will devote the whole of her letter to the "babelets of the blue," and Miss Helen McKie will really let herself go in the matter of illustrating "Blanche's" letter as it should be illustrated—and I shouldn't be surprised if even the menu page doesn't consist of "Sea Pie"! B.

"The Question on Arms"

Reproductions, printed in colours on art paper, of this series of paintings by "Rilette" to the commission of H. Dennis Bradley, will be forwarded free to Officers of H. M. Forces, on application.

POPE & BRADLEY
Civil, Military & Naval Tailors

A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT.

BY H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

PROGRESS is the one indisputable evidence of success, and the commercial progress of Pope & Bradley during 1916 has been remarkable.

It would convey little to say that the year has been a record one in turnover, because every year since 1903 has been this, but the turnover of 1916 has advanced 40 per cent. on the previous best, representing in figures an increased trade of tens of thousands of pounds. Such phenomenal progress is the greatest possible testimony to Pope & Bradley's business organisation, and to the unqualified success of the tailoring productions of the House.

The interpretation is simple. Throughout the war, despite colossal labour difficulties, and an ever-rising woollen market, the House has rigidly adhered to the policy of supplying only materials which it can guarantee as the best possible to produce. To this primary factor may be added that, with illimitable opportunites of obtaining inflated war prices, Pope & Bradley have traded on a considerably lower percentage of profit than that obtained in peace time.

The prices for the best quality khaki and mufti are again rising enormously, and the following minimum must of necessity be advanced in the immediate future.

SERVICE DRESS.		MUFTI.	
Service Jackets	from £4 4 0	Lounge Suits	from £5 5 0
Slacks	,, 1 10 0	Overcoats	,, 5 5 0
Bedford Cord Br'ches	,, 2 12 6	Dinner Suits	,, 7 7 0
British warm	,, 4 4 0	Dress Suits	,, 8 8 0
Waterproof Trench Coats	6 6 0		

New Naval and Military Kit List of every Service requirement will be forwarded upon application.

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Silversmiths to His Majesty King George V.

THE "Mappin" Cabinet in polished oak, fitted with Mappin Plate and "Tusca" handled Cutlery :—

12 Table Forks.	6 Fish Knives and Forks.
12 Dessert Forks.	1 pair Fish Carvers.
12 Dessert Spoons.	6 Dessert Knives & Forks.
6 Table Spoons.	12 Table Knives.
6 Soup Spoons.	12 Cheese Knives.
6 Tea Spoons.	1 pair Meat Carvers
2 Sauce Ladles.	1 pair Game Carvers.
1 Soup Ladle.	1 Steel.

Price complete, £20.

With Spoons and Forks in "Prince's Plate" and Ivory-handled Knives, £28.

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BRANCHES :
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Cameron Safety Self Fillers

JUST PRESS THE BARS AND THE PEN FILLS INSTANTLY

The illustration below shows the extreme SIMPLICITY in filling.

Besides the added boon of complete safety in the pocket or satchel, they possess perfect gold iridium pointed nibs, produced by the best BRITISH skill and work. They are the only Fountain Pens fitted with distinctive nibs to reproduce the action of the famous steel pens.

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WITH BARLESS NIB, 10/6
WITH WAVERLEY NIB, 12/6
WITH HINDOO NIB, 15/-

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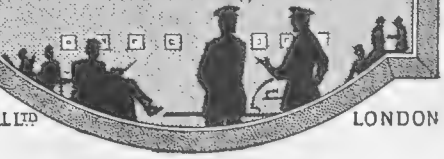
Fine Old Virginia Oval, Cork Tipped

Spinet

The SUPER CIGARETTE

1/- per tin of 20
2/6 per box of 50



R. & J. HILL LTD LONDON

Books *of the* Week

TWO TALES OF THE WAR

The Tour of the Front

"ONE of the minor peculiarities of this unprecedented war is the Tour of the Front." That is the first sentence of Mr. H. G. Wells's new book, *War and the Future* (Cassell : 6*s.* net). Two years ago we were all saying that the war correspondent as we had known him was as dead as the dodo. The Powers in Red Hats could no longer stand his presence. But, true to the general topsy-turveydom, he revived. So you come to hear first of a semi-official gentleman sending home messages, which, however, when you came to read them, did not seem to be quite the real thing because you imagined that the gentleman in question, like the Kaiser years ago at Gibraltar, had been allowed to see only as much as was good for him To-day, not only does your accredited correspondent obtain a pass which allows him to go wherever he likes but each of the Allied Governments actually invites, distinguished foreign writers to come and see what's on—on its own particular stage.

In the West and South

And so you have Mr. Wells touring the line on the West and the Italian operations further south. It was only to be expected that Mr. Wells would have to go. Did he not conceive the tank and write of war in the air? Does he not know more of the future than anybody else? And had he not published, a few months before the outbreak of war, *The World Set Free*, which told in some detail of a war even more scientifically horrible than the one now in progress? Mr. Wells naturally went; and, very naturally, wrote a book. (You first book your tour, and then tour your book.) Now, there are some passages in Mr. Wells's book with which some people will quarrel, but the purely narrative part will be read with the greatest possible interest by everybody. Particularly interesting and instructive was his visit to the Italian front, and the pages which deal with this part of his tour should enable Englishmen to realise in part the immense difficulties against which the Italians have to contend. You realise with Mr. Wells, too, the *oddness* of war as well as its horror. You realise also with him the stark necessity for exterminating the Hun. Incidentally, you hear of Mr. Wells and his first king—they met and enjoyed a heart-to-heart talk—and I should like to have been there to hear it. Incidentally, too, you discover that there is only one thing about the British Army which Mr. Wells cordially detests, and that is the spur. It may be that the spur is rather more ubiquitous than is absolutely necessary, but it has been a serviceable object in its time, and can do little harm. (In a trench, I imagine, you might even be able to jab a Hun quite nastily with one if everything else failed.) But Mr. Wells cannot bear to see a spur anywhere. It drives him wild.

(*Continued on page 468*)

DUBARRY'S TABLETS OF PERFUMED BATH SALTS

ONE TABLET gives the bath water a rain-like softness, and is tonic, invigorating, refreshing, and beautifying in the effect on the skin.

They are supplied in the following TWENTY Exquisite Odours:

"A Bunch of Violets" "Arcadie" "Après la Pluie" "The Blue Lagoon" "Eldorado" "Garden of Kama" "Golden Morn"

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"Ravana" "Romador" "Souviens-Toi?" "Sourire d'Avril" "The Heart of a Rose" "Tendresse" "Un Rêve d'Autrefois"

Or ASSORTED (one of each of most popular Perfumes) IN BOXES OF **12** *TABLETS AT* **3/9** *PER BOX.*

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81 BROMPTON ROAD LONDON S.W.

Haig & Haig Five Stars Scots Whisky

One Quality—the best

and the most called for

I am the famous Decanter bottle.

I AM the famous Haig & Haig Decanter Bottle, containing the most exquisite and age-mellowed Whisky in the Land.

Judges are calling for me.

Naval and Military messes are calling for me.

Doctors of highest standing are calling for me.

Bank managers are calling for me.

I am the substituted war bottle (same contents)

Readers of "The Spectator" are calling for me.

Intellectual people whose brains are overtaxed with war work are calling for me.

Why ?

Because I am the finest, oldest and wholesomest stimulant.

To prevent disappointment, send orders direct to Haig & Haig's London Office, 57 Southwark Street. Your Order will be sent to nearest agent.

Sample Case of one doz. . . . . 66/- cash } **carr.**
Ditto one half doz. . . . . 34/- „ } **paid**

The Government require you to pay in advance, so please enclose cheque with your order.

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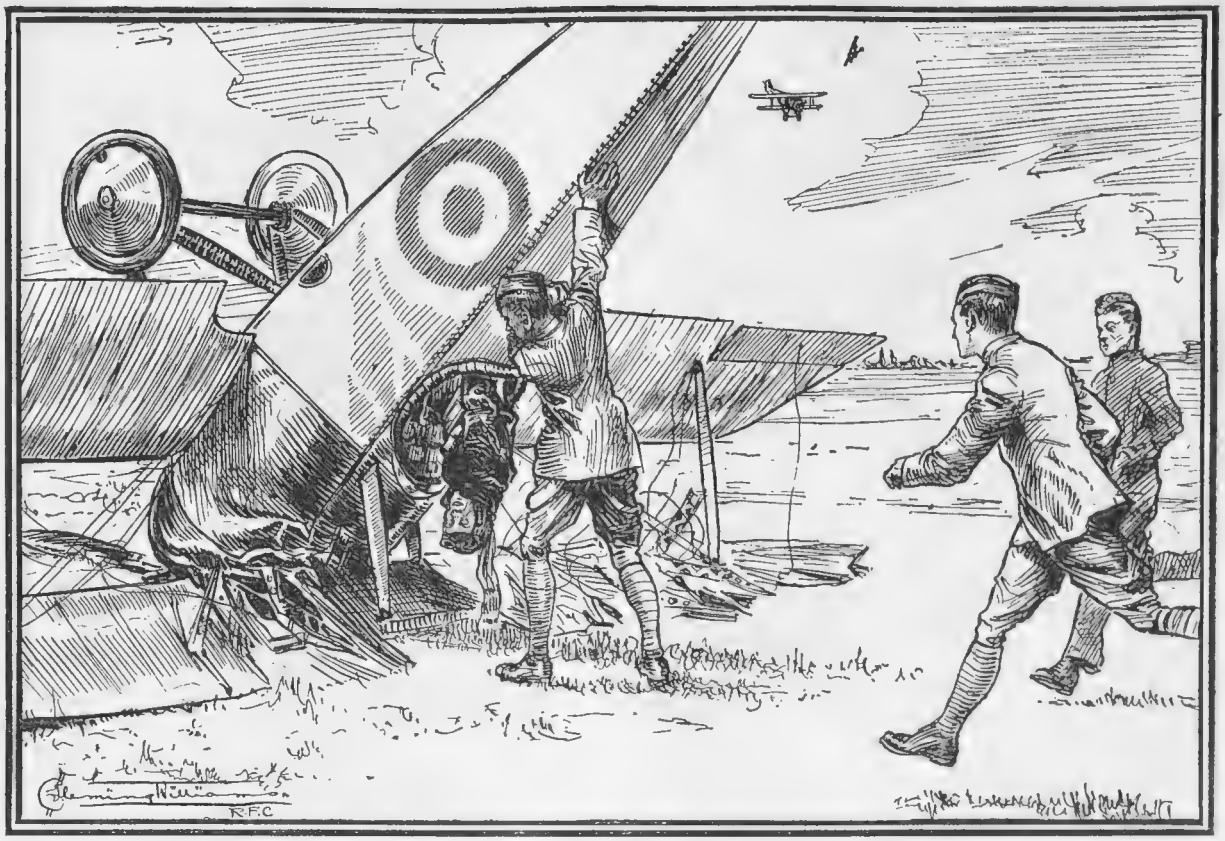

Ready For Contingencies

MECHANIC (to pilot who has crashed and is still hanging by his safety belt): "Misjudged your landing a bit, sir?"
PILOT: "Oh, no! My collar stud went down the back of my neck, and I'm trying to get it up"

The Keighley

The Preston

Tailor Suits for Early Spring

□ □ □

The "Keighley"

NEW Gab Cord TAILOR SUIT in all the correct New Shades, including Putty; the loose Belted Coat has useful Pockets and is finished with self-stitching. In three sizes. Special value **89/6**

The "Preston"

TAILOR-MADE COAT and SKIRT in best quality Gab Cord, featuring Silk Floss Stitching; Coat is loosely belted with self-shaped piece at side. In all New Colours, also Navy and Black - - - **6½ Gns.**

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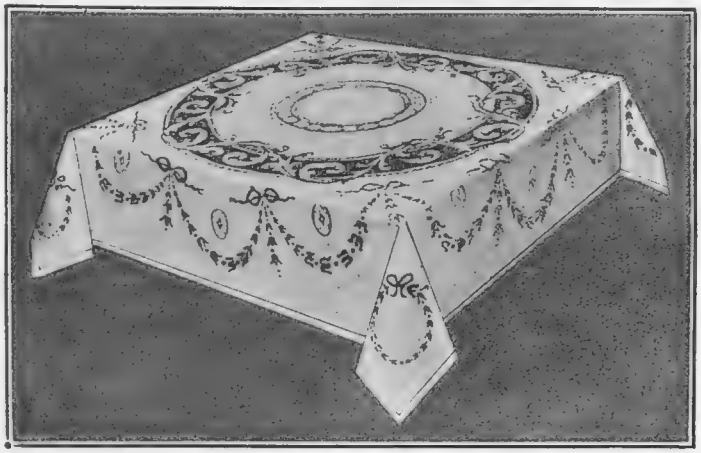
OXFORD STREET

Peter Robinson Ltd.

WARING & GILLOW LTD



A SPECIAL VALUE FOR THE WEEK
IN
DAMASKS
at Waring & Gillow's

THE Tablecloth here illustrated is Real Irish Double Damask. Both cloth and napkins are woven with a charming exclusive Adams Design. For this week only these Damasks are being offered at the very special prices noted, a glance at which is sufficient to convince you of their wonderful value.

Real Irish Double Damask Table Cloth.

Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.
2 yds. by 2 yds.	15/6 each.	2½ yds. by 2½ yds.	22/9 each.
2 yds. by 2½ yds.	18/9 each.	2½ yds. by 3 yds.	27/9 each.
2 yds. by 3 yds.	21/9 each.	2½ yds. by 3½ yds.	35/6 each.

Napkins to match.

24 ins. by 24 ins. 18/6 per dozen. 27 ins. by 27 ins. 21/9 per dozen.

A Special White Sale is now proceeding at our Oxford St. Galleries and will end on March 17th.

WARING & GILLOW LTD
Furnishers & Decorators to H.M. the King.

164-180, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.
BOLD STREET, LIVERPOOL. DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER.

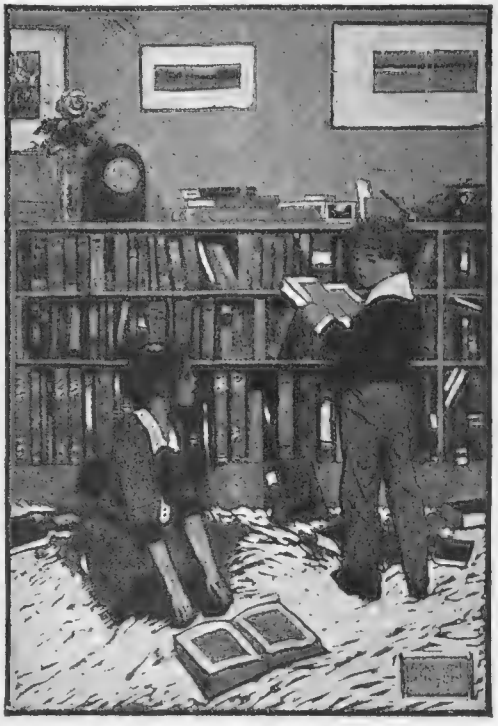
BOOKS OF THE WEEK (concluded)

The Future

The spur, he prophesies, will have to go with the coming of the super-tank; and here, greatly daring, he puts forth more opinions about the future. War has a nasty habit of falsifying all the prophets, but Mr. Wells, ever keen for our future, has many interesting things to say, and the only criticism one feels inclined to make is against the statement that he is himself a mere layman with an ordinary layman's point of view. Mr. Wells may be many curious things—I think he is—but he is not that. Very far from it.

'Russia in 1916"

Mr. Wells deals only with the West and the South, but simultaneously with his book there appears another of those always welcome volumes of Mr. Stephen Graham. *Russia in* 1916 (Cassell: 2*s.* 6*d.* net) does not, it is true, speak of the actual firing line, but it continues Mr. Graham's studies of Russia in war-time, and, as usual, lifts the veil in part over that truly astonishing country. It may be that to-day Russia is in a transitional stage, but that she is making whole-hearted efforts to help the common cause would be denied by nobody who knows anything about her. Mr. Graham has his own methods of interpretation, which in *Russia in 1916* show to the same advantage as in its predecessors. Particularly interesting is the chapter on the new northern port at Ekaterina. It is from the lack of railways that Russia has suffered most in this war, and Mr. Graham shows the sort of difficulties to be encountered in the building of a railway in the northern provinces. The more you read about Russia the more you realise how stupendous will Russian history be in the next hundred years. Mr. Graham is doing good work. The time will come soon when there will surely be a uniform edition of his works, which even now are appearing in cheaper editions. Only a few weeks ago his *Russia and the World* came down from sixteen shillings to three-and-sixpence and had been revised and enlarged in the process. This is a good sign. R. S.



DEDUCTION

JIMMY (whose reading matter on one day of the week is rigorously censored): "Well, I'll bet this is a Sunday book, for here's a picture of the devil!"

"A chest of fine Linen is the pride of the Household"

"OLD BLEACH" LINENS

MAPLE & CO are now exhibiting a splendid selection of these famous Linens, including Sheets, Table Cloths, Napkins, Pillow Cases, Towels, etc., marked at the lowest possible prices

FINE HEMSTITCHED SHEETS 2¼ x 3¼ yards	49/6	per pair
PILLOW CASES to match .. 20 x 30 inches	6/-	each
FINE DAMASK TOWELS from	21/9	per doz

An invitation is cordially extended to inspect these choice "Old Bleach" Linens

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TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD
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CORRECT in every detail.

A complete knowledge of English and Foreign regulations and an expert staff of cutters, designers and workmen, enable us to carry out the most exacting requirements of officers requiring

NAVAL & MILITARY UNIFORM and Equipment.

Estimates free.

Specialists in Colonial, Foreign and Tropical outfits for the Naval, Military and Civil Services.

MILLER, RAYNER & HAYSOM, LTD.

Established nearly 100 Years.

LONDON: 110, Fenchurch St., E.C.
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Estimate sent on application (mentioning branch of service for which outfits required).

The Regent St House of
PETER ROBINSON LTD.
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R. S. "Desmond"

Practical Tailor-made Costume in reliable quality Coating Serge. In navy and black. Sizes S.S.W., S.W. & W.

79/6

Shoolbred's

Tailor-made SUITS and COAT-FROCKS for Early Spring

Well cut, well made, and always at moderate prices

We illustrate one of our New Model Tailor-made Suits in Gaberdine, with self stitching and embroidered silk over collar. In fawn, stone grey, nigger, bottle, navy, saxe & black

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Yardley's
Eau de Cologne

charms by the supreme quality of its delightful fragrance, and ministers by its cooling, restorative, aromatic properties—so comforting when over-tired or ill.

There is no finer quality made than this famous brand.

Although the best—it costs no more.

PRICES:

4-oz. Bottles ... 2/6
Original Case of ½-doz. Bottles 14/6
Wickered Bottles, 4/-, 7/6, 15/-, 30/-

Of all high-class Chemists and Stores.

Yardley & Co.,
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One of Many

From Lieut. ——, R.F.A., L——, Red Cross Hospital: "Will you kindly send me a dozen bottles of your Lutetian Cream. Some time ago, I wrote to you from the front for some and you sent me two bottles out. As you will see, I am now in Hospital, and the fellows in my ward asked me what polish I used on my boots and Sam Browne belt, and were so taken with the brilliance that I have promised to treat them each to some.

"I have used your cream on all my leather kit and have never seen such a polish in my life. I used it in the Somme push, and although the mud there is something awful, my boots still kept in good condition and I could get them to polish well."

Can be obtained at all Expeditionary Force Canteens in France.

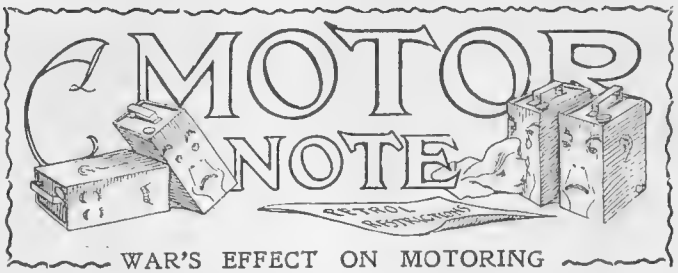
Lutetian Cream

Improves all Brown leathers.

For Black footwear Meltonian Cream is quite unequalled.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send a card for name of nearest retailer to

E. BROWN & SON, Ltd.,
7, Garrick St., London, W.C.



WAR'S EFFECT ON MOTORING

Car Statistics

Some figures showing the effect of the war upon motoring of all varieties. In 1914 the registration of motor-cars (281,175), motor-cycles (233,381), and commercial motor vehices (22,191) totalled 536,747 for the United Kingdom. In 1915 the total dropped to 300,626, the decrease being pretty proportionate to the 1914 figures; 1916 showed a slight recovery to 150,249 cars, 160,290 motor-cycles, and 21,358 commercials, a total of 331,897. This year, if the war continues, I will venture the prophecy that we shall slump tremendously, particularly if we deduct those who took out licences and were deprived in two or three months of the use of their vehicles by the lack of petrol. It seems inevitable that the number of these must be exceedingly large. There is little hope of any fuel supply for private vehicles, and the only prospect is that some proportion of the licence paid will be refunded. The Chancellor is considering that point.

***

Cutting Off Necessities

There are no morals to be drawn from these figures, or none worth the drawing. Motoring had to receive a shock, in common with all other recreations. The motoring industry is, perhaps, more fortunate than the industries concerned with the manufacture of the accessories of the other recreations in that the motoring industry had plants which could be more than fully occupied by other work, and were so occupied. I do not know how the manufacturers of billiard-tables and golf clubs and things of that kind have rubbed along, nor whether they have been stumped for materials. I hope, however, they're not dead or starving, poor souls. The motoring industry being all right for present work, my main concern is with a situation that reduces the number of commercial vehicles at a time when, I should have thought, commercial vehicles were most urgently required in the national interests. It will be a baffle-headed policy that refuses to give facilities for the construction or importation of commercial motors necessary to national efficiency. I know there is a sort of heart-cry for such vehicles. Still, I suppose we are doing our best; and if we want all our resources for more important products, why, we shall have to put up with a shortage of commercial cars.

***

The Official Motorist

It is quite as incumbent upon the official person to use the 'bus and the tube as the poor citizen who must find the money for all State purposes; and it should be quite as rigorous an instruction to the former as the latter. It is most fine to affirm that there is now no official waste of petrol; but while we get letters to say the engines of motor-lorries in a certain camp were kept running right through the night to prevent the water freezing in the radiators we maintain an unquiet sense of dubiety; and when we see large cars being used to run errands when very small cars, or even tram-cars, would serve just as well we wonder whether Authority has been properly informed.

***

The Difficulty of Discrimination

Stop private motoring by all means—mine stopped perforce quite a while ago—if the needs of the State require it; but do not mistake the needs of the State for the convenience of those who have no greater necessity to travel by car than the private motorist; and do not expect from the ex-motorist what he was glad to give while he was allowed to exist without the "ex," because it cannot happen.

(continued on page 472)

Status —

By their successful issue from the abnormal stress and strain of war service—

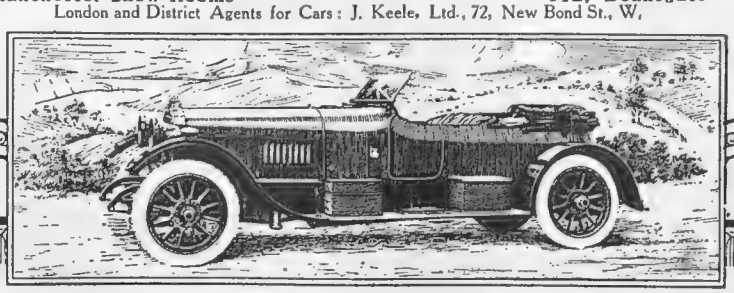
SUNBEAM

CARS and

SUNBEAM-COATALEN AIRCRAFT ENGINES

have attained a kind of status. A status of things superior, which will accompany the name "Sunbeam" long after the sword is sheathed. Peace will see the new Sunbeam model a superior example of motor car design and construction to that which has ever yet been achieved.

THE SUNBEAM MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.
Head Office and Works - - - - - - - - Wolverhampton
Manchester Show Rooms - - - - - - - - 112, Deansgate
London and District Agents for Cars: J. Keele, Ltd., 72, New Bond St., W.



The Worst Weather
Has No Chance Against The
BURBERRY

IN cataracts of rain or driving sleet, accompanied by piercing winds, the soldier equipped with THE BURBERRY "carries on" with the comforting assurance that, however grim the conditions, his weatherproof will "see him through" the worst.

Its airylight, densely-woven material provides the most effective antidote to the extreme conditions of campaigning, and to make security doubly sure, it is lined with proofed wool, which, in addition to increasing its defensive powers, provides a plentiful supply of genial warmth in excessively cold weather.

THE BURBERRY is supreme for healthfulness, as well as for weather-resistance. Unlike coats relying on rubber, oiled-silk and other injurious, heat-condensing, weight-increasing substances, it is faultlessly self-ventilating and fully satisfies every hygienic principle.

THE CAVALRY BURBERRY

Illustrated Naval or Military Catalogues Post Free

Half Weight—Double Warmth

Burberry Naval and Military Weatherproofs are half the weight of those loaded with oiled-silk, rubber and the like airtight, circulation-retarding fabrics, whilst the warmth naturally generated is doubled in value as circulation is aided.

A practical example of the ill-effects induced by non-ventilating agents is to be found in an angler wading. He invariably suffers from cold feet, the result of impeded circulation and the exclusion of fresh air, although his footwear readily proves the presence of perspiration.

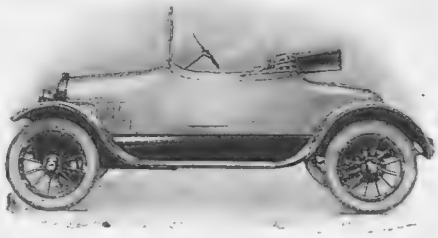
Every Burberry garment is labelled "Burberry."

Naval & Military Weatherproofs During the War **BURBERRYS CLEAN AND REPROOF** Officers' "Burberrys" Tielockens, Burfrons, and Burberry Trench Warms **FREE OF CHARGE.**

Officers' Complete Kits in 2 to 4 Days or Ready for Use

BURBERRYS Haymarket LONDON

8 & 10 Boul. Malesherbes PARIS ; and Provincial Agents



THE NEW 2-SEATER 4-CYLINDER BUICK

IN this car are to be found practically all the features that are associated with the most expensive models. Yet for low purchase price and economy in upkeep there is no car (all things considered) to equal it in value. Buick Valve-in-Head construction has long been recognised as not only the scientifically correct principle upon which to construct motor-car engines, but it has been proved in actual practice to be the most economical

FEATURES

Valve-in-Head engine, unusually silent and capable of developing 35-h.p. Mono block cylinder casting with detachable head, making for ease of carbon removal and valve grinding. Delco Electric Self-Starting, Lighting and Ignition. Extra long semi-elliptic Springs. Vacuum petrol feed with petrol tank at rear.

BUICKS cannot now be supplied, but let your "After the War" Car be a Buick. Your name on our waiting list will ensure earliest delivery.

Buick

VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR CARS

General Motors (Europe), Ltd., 136 Long Acre, W.C.

MOTOR NOTES (*concluded*)

Authority cannot have its cake and eat it; at any rate, it cannot eat the private motorist's cake and expect it to be still available. No cars means no volunteer service. Also, in making up the list of those who may be exempted from the general embargo on the score of war-work, do not forget that a fine tooth-comb has by now been put through most industries; and few, if any, of those now living are not necessary to the health of the State *now*. So that few, if any, of those who use their cars in their businesses *now* can fairly or properly, or profitably, be prohibited the use of those cars.

***

A New Association

THE Secretary *pro tem.* of a proposed new association of private owners asks motorists to communicate with him at 353, Strand. There is no reason why motorists should not form another association if they feel like it, and probably there are one or two reasons why existing societies are not altogether satisfactory to everybody; but no society ever was, or ever will be, altogether satisfactory to everybody, and I do not anticipate that the proposed new society will be less unsatisfactory than any existing body, but then I do not anticipate the proposed new society will ever get itself born; and it will not live if it succeeds in struggling into life. There's nothing for it to live on.

IN THE ALPS

An ante bellum picture, one of a series illustrating an enviable trip undertaken by Mr. R. T. Robinson, of Perth, Western Australia, on his 20 h.p. Daimler car

***

Overland Growth

ONLY part of the Overland setting organisation was able to attend the convention of dealers recently held at Toledo, but as those who did attend placed orders for 250,750 Overland cars, representing a value of 35 million pounds (record), the convention may fairly be called a success! This rapid growth of demand is the surest indication of the service value inherent in the car. We are generally given to the imagination of vain (and stupid) things in connection with matters of output, and almost always have a kind of lurking idea that large output implies an inefficient (or whatever is implied by the ironic term "cheap") product. Instead of which the very opposite must quite obviously be true, particularly when the large output is the growth of years. The Overland story is a story of wonderful development worthily attained. ALEX. J. M. GRAY

C.A.V. ACCUMULATORS—British made throughout—for Ignition, Lighting, Starting, and Portable work. An accumulator for every purpose. Write us your requirements—C. A. VANDERVELL & Co., Ltd., Electrical Engineers, Acton, London, W.

HOBSON PLUGS (British made) are being supplied in large numbers to the Allies for use in the Mechanical Transport section and for Aeroplane engines.—Illustrated leaflet with description of types from H. M. HOBSON, Ld., 29, Vauxhall Bdg. Rd., S.W.

MARVELLOUS ECONOMY IN LIGHTING.—Half your Petrol Saved and a better light by having Spensers' Patent Duplex Carburetter fixed to your lighting generator (works with motor petrol).—For particulars apply to SPENSERS, Ltd., 53b, South Molton St., W.

The Tonic of a wholesome pride.

Intense Satisfaction

is felt by the motorist when he knows that he has a lighting and starting equipment that works with the regularity of well-oiled machinery.

C.A.V. Lighting & Starting

Ensures Comfort in Starting; Safety in Driving, Immunity from Risks on Treacherous Roads.

Extract from the "Badminton Magazine," January, 1917.

"It must be admitted that it was mostly pressure on the part of the buying public, which insisted that the C.A.V. lighting sets had reached such a degree of mechanical reliability and excellence as to render a car incomplete without them, that has forced the hand of the manufacturer in regard to fitting electric lighting as standard practice."

Specify a C.A.V. Lighting and Starting set for your "After-the-War" Car.

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THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 692.—Vol. LIII. Wednesday, March 7, 1917. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

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TO BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE.

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(in an open and healthy district).

A **SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT AND COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE,** containing 8 bedrooms, bathroom, large reception rooms, good offices, and standing in

GROUNDS AND GRASSLAND OF OVER 8 ACRES.

Electric light, central heating, Company's water. Stabling, cottage, etc.—Full details of HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

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A drive from the old market town of East Grinstead.

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A really attractive little place.

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ON A LOVELY REACH OF THE UPPER

BANKS OF THE THAMES.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED (OR UNFURNISHED), this charming modern RESIDENCE, beautifully appointed throughout, standing in an

OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN.

Nine bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, and 2 sitting rooms. Tennis lawn, fruit, flower and kitchen gardens. Boathouse.

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Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.,
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Also New York, Winnipeg, Sydney, Victoria (B.C.) and Buenos Ayres.

SURREY. About 30 minutes by rail from Town.

THE ABOVE PERFECTLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE with a famous garden of nearly 4 ACRES: lounge hall, drawing room, dining room, panelled billiard room, and domestic offices, including servants' hall, on the ground floor; above on one level, 10 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, and 2 bathrooms; electric light; central heating; Company's water and gas; main drainage; telephone installed; stabling for 5, large garage and chauffeur's quarters. The grounds, which are not expensive to maintain, were laid out by a celebrated landscape gardener, and include a flag-paved rose garden with yew hedges, fine water garden and rockery (awarded Gold Medal and Irish Cup), tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, etc. Station 1 mile; post office 5 minutes. Golf 1½ miles.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

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About ½ mile from a G.W.R. junction in a capital hunting centre.

TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, FREEHOLD PROPERTY of about 6½ ACRES. Thoroughly well-appointed RESIDENCE on sandstone rock, facing South and West, having extensive views over beautiful country: oak-panelled lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 10 bed and dressing rooms and bathroom; stabling for 4; well-designed pleasure grounds, walled kitchen garden, entrance lodge, and cottages.

PRICE ONLY £2,500. COST ABOUT £6,500.

An additional 14 ACRES and 2 other cottages might be purchased.—Full particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (9,098)

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£2,000 WILL PURCHASE A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of about 22 ACRES. The House contains: 3 reception rooms, 13 bedrooms, and 3 bathrooms; central heating, electric light, telephone installed; stabling for 5 horses, with groom's rooms over, also coachman's house of 4 rooms; the terraced gardens possess many interesting features. The property is subject to a ground rent.—Full particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (9,293)

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A VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY.

TO BE SOLD, comprising RESIDENCE, 300ft. above sea level, with spacious reception rooms and billiard room, 11 or more bedrooms, and 3 bathrooms; electric light; Company's water and gas; matured shaded grounds, grass and hard tennis courts, kitchen garden and glass-houses. Golf 10 minutes.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (9,255)

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Convenient to Birmingham and district.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.—This genuine old English COUNTRY HOUSE, charmingly situated, and containing: 5 reception rooms, gun room, 12 bedrooms, 3 dressing rooms and complete domestic offices; electric light; central heating; telephone installed; modern drainage and excellent water supply; good stabling, with accommodation for 2 men; well-timbered grounds, including lawns, flower and kitchen gardens, fish ponds, etc. Shooting over 1,200 acres. Hunting with 3 packs.—For full particulars apply to the Sole Agents KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W (F 3,658)

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Stabling for 4; garage for 3; delightful old gardens and rich pasture land, in all about 30 acres; 4 cottages; gravel soil.
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OPENING ON TO THE FAMOUS BLEAKDOWN GOLF LINKS.
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COTTAGE AND 4 MILES OF TROUT FISHING.
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7 ACRES OF GARDENS, with bungalow, etc.
£110 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.
Premium £500. Lease 10 years.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W.

A LOVELY OLD MANOR HOUSE,
containing a wealth of the original old-world features, including very fine oak panelling.
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FOR SALE, WITH ABOUT 500 ACRES.—The beautiful old HOUSE contains: 11 bedrooms, bathrooms, fine hall, and several reception rooms, excellent domestic offices.
SUPERB OLD PLEASURE GROUNDS.
Complete buildings are included with homesteads, farmhouses, several cottages, stabling, garage, etc.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount St., W. Inspected and recommended.

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STUD AND PEDIGREE STOCK FARM OF 423 ACRES.

THE RESIDENCE.

PART OF THE PARK.

THE FARMBUILDINGS.

TO BE SOLD AT A MODERATE PRICE (barely representing the cost of the buildings alone).—The RESIDENCE contains: 5 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, 2 sitting rooms, etc. The Homestead, built only a few years ago, consists of every conceivable building and requirement for a farm of importance such as this, and included are 8 good cottages. The land has been highly farmed for a number of years and possession can be obtained at Michaelmas next.

A trout stream intersects and bounds the Estate for a considerable distance whilst the district is probably the best sporting neighbourhood anywhere this distance of London.

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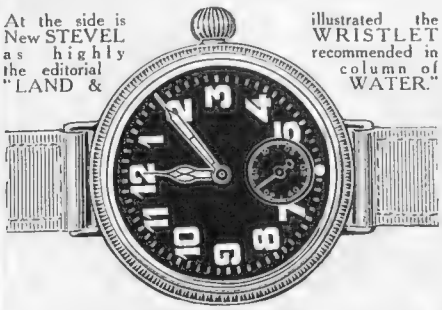
At the side is illustrated the New STEVEL WRISTLET as highly recommended in the editorial column of "LAND & WATER."



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Silver Plated - 2/6
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The "Land & Water" Wrist Watch, with Unbreakable Glass and Luminous Dial **£4**

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DAINTY NIGHT-DRESS in Heavy Jap Silk, trimmed best thread lace and finished with coloured bow, at the exceptionally low price of

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Sizes 42, 44, and 46. Ivory only.

A selection can be sent on approval; if not already a customer please send London trade reference.

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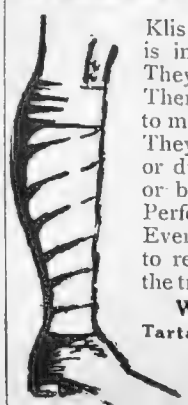

Klis Puttees expand like elastic, and it is impossible to put them on wrongly. They wind from knee down or ankle up. There is no right or left, and no twists to make.

They fit perfectly, and, whether wet or dry, never restrict either the muscles or blood-vessels.

Perfect fitting with perfect comfort. Every soldier should wear Klis Puttees to realise what free leg-gear means in the trenches or for heavy marching.

Wool only. Price 8/6 per pair.
Tartan Khaki, Navy Blue or French Grey.

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After the 6th Lesson

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There are 12 Lessons, or parts, to the Course. From the first Lesson they teach *Originality*—the power to give pictorial expression to *your own* ideas—and they do this without any tedious drudgery.

My Postal Courses teach Drawing in a pleasant, easy way. They are very thorough, though. Read this—from a Corporal in the B.E.F.:—

"*Your criticism on my second month's work, and your lecture in preparation for the third month, have opened my eyes, better than anything else before, as to what good effects can be accomplished by the proper use of pen and pencil. The few studies I have prepared for your next inspection are ample proof of the rightness of the drawings in themselves, and of your methods.*"

Can you Sketch?

Send a copy of this "Soulful Hun," or, preferably, an Original Drawing, for my helpful Criticism and

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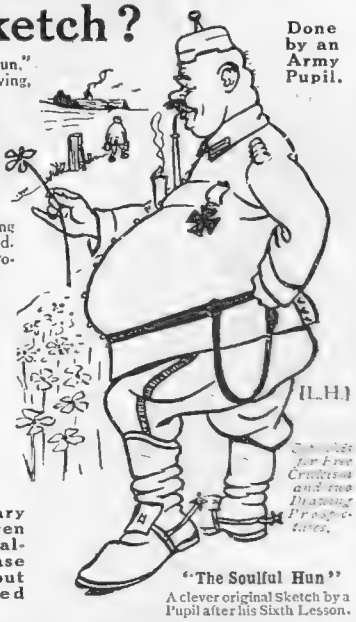
P.S. With either Postal Course, Beginners or Advanced, the new Military Sketching Course is given Free. Fees are paid by instalments, and you can cease whenever you wish, without liability for uncompleted Lessons or Fees.



Done by an Army Pupil.

Send for Free Criticism and two Drawing Prospectuses.

"The Soulful Hun"
A clever original Sketch by a Pupil after his Sixth Lesson.

PRACTICAL WRAPPER

MADE by our own workers in Silk Brocade with facings and sash of brocade. Very ample cut, to fit into a bag. In a wide range of good colours, including light shades.

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NOTICE REGARDING ECONOMY

Wherever reduction of work can be affected, it is an economy of time.

Every hour saved in the house means more time available for National Service.

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BESIDES being the strongest of vacuum flasks, the "Universal" is the most sanitary. The contents can never get between the glass and the casing, and these parts can be taken to pieces quickly for cleaning. The "Universal" is the one bottle, too, fitted with a drinking cup of ample size.

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ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. 12 GOLD MEDALS.

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"THE" HOUSE FOR SERVICE DRESS & CADET OUTFITS

For IMMEDIATE WEAR or to ORDER in 24 HOURS.

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Officers renewing their Service Dress, newly commissioned Officers and Cadets, can be assured of obtaining the best possible Value, a Perfect Fit, and the finest quality Materials, from the old established house of HARRY HALL.

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JACKET from 63/
SLACKS ,, 25/-
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WARM COAT ,, 84/-
GREATCOAT ,, 94/6
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UNEQUALLED VALUE, FIT, & STYLE. FOR SERVICE DRESS and MUFTI.

The Ideal 'HALLZONE' Perfected TRENCH COAT Guaranteed Wind and Waterproof. Finest quality Rubbered Interlining. From £4/14/6 MODEL COAT Carr. Paid. Chest measure over vest and height.

PATTERNS POST FREE.

MUFTI SUITS & OVERCOATS from 3½ Gns. (In great variety.)
Only Maker of 'HALLZONE' 'Ideal' 'GOLD MEDAL'

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(Exact Materials as sold elsewhere for 2 & 3 Gns.)
Perfect Fit Guaranteed from Self-measurement Form for SERVICE DRESS, BREECHES, SUITS, etc.
VISITORS TO LONDON can leave record measures for SERVICE & MUFTI DRESS, or order and fit same day.

THE only colour a lady could use. Absolutely harmless and undetectable. Is a skin food.

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"Sherlock Holmes would never see it save to belaud and admire."—*Sketch.*
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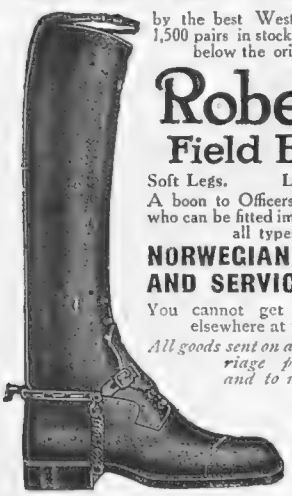

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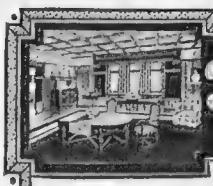

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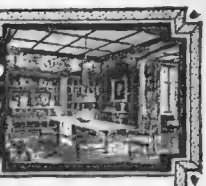

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With Loose Cover in Cretonne at 1/6½ per yd. **59/11** PATTERNS POST FREE

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CASEMENT COTTON, 31in. wide, 6¼d. per yd., 50in. wide, 11¾d. per yd.
MALVA COTTON. Exceptional value, 31ins. wide, 10¾d. per yd., 50ins. wide, 1/6¾ per yd.
ELLERDALE CASEMENT CLOTH, 31ins wide, 1/2 per yd. In blue and green.
CINGALEE CLOTH. The effect of heavy silk. 31ins. wide, 1/1½ per yd., 50ins. wide, 1/8½ per yd.
BOLTON SHEETINGS from 1/11¼ per yd.

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CRETONNES from 8¾d. to 5/3 per yd.

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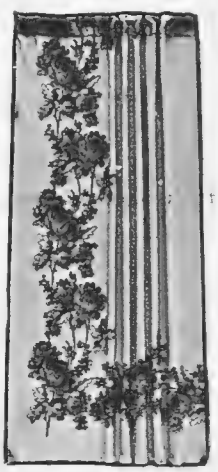
REPS AND SATIN CLOTHS in various qualities from 3/6 per yd.

"ROSE DE CHENE" CURTAIN.



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Castle khaki

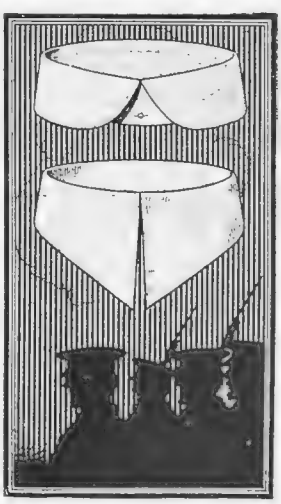
COLLARS—made in stiff or soft styles—will stand long and hard wear without losing their colour, the regulation khaki shade.

The collar illustrated at top is a stiff double collar made of Khaki Zephyr, 1¾ ins. deep.

The collar illustrated below is made of soft Oxford material with points, 3¼ ins. long.

Box of 1 dozen **8/-** Postage 5d. extra.

Sample Collar sent post free for 9d. Complete illustrated collar catalogue, with particulars of Castle linen faced collars at 6/11 per dozen, sent free.



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If you suffer from Asthma, Catarrh, Ordinary Colds, you will find nothing to equal **HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA**
At all chemists 4/3 a tin.

SKIRT DESIGN No. 79.

From 16/11

ROYALTY & SOCIETY

Patronise our World-renowned **Maternity Wear.** Every garment preserves normal appearance, and is skilfully made to measure. Style shown from **16/11.** Send for easy self-measure form and patterns for gowns, costumes, etc.
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GIVE YOUR INVALID THE RUN OF THE HOUSE—
give him a "WARDWAY" CHAIR.

No risk of accident or jar when two persons wheel him up or down steps—the "Wardway" is specially designed for the purpose. It is gratefully, healthfully easy for the weakened frame to rest in. Just a hand is required to wheel it along the level.

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Here's to the horse
and the rider too of course.
And here's to the rally o'
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Here's a health to ev'ry friend
who can struggle to the end
And here's to the tally-ho
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A fine old tawny Port, always in brilliant condition and ready for immediate use. Per 42/- doz. Sample bottle 3/6

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NAVAL and MILITARY WINE MERCHANTS—Founded 1796

Duty free to the Expeditionary Forces, 36/- per dozen.

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SPECIAL OFFERS IN OFFICERS' EQUIPMENT.

Best Quality Rubber.

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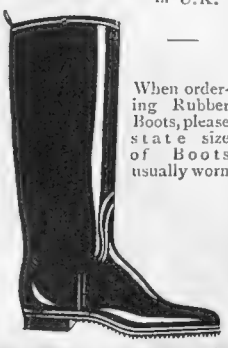
(Waterproof throughout).

One quality only. The Best.

The "Squadron" Boots are undoubtedly the smartest fitting Boots ever produced.

23/6 Post Free. in U.K.



When ordering Rubber Boots, please state size of Boots usually worn

The "IMPROVED WOLSELEY" CANVAS VALISE.

Regulation Size. Price, complete, with Straps and Sling, superior quality throughout, **52/6, 60/-, 70/-.** Cork Mattress for above, **8/6** and **17/6**, Fibre Mattress, **7/6.** Green Willesden Hair Mixture Stuffed, **21/6.** All Hair, **25/-**, Kapok, **15/6**

OFFICERS' HAVERSACKS
Strong Khaki Material with Sling&Swivels **8/6.** Ditto, interlined with oilskin, **12/6**

OFFICERS' STRONG CANVAS KIT BAG.
Best Work and Finish and Reliable Lever Lock.
20in. Frame, **35/-** 24in. Ditto, **38/6**

Active Service pattern, made of strong Khaki Waterproof Twill. Swivels only, **9/6** Extra large size, **12/6** Web Slings for Haversack, **2/-** extra.

Don't Risk Trench Feet

Prevention is always better than cure.

WEAR GAMAGE RUBBER BOOTS.

Rubber Wellington Boots for Military Wear.
A Quality, **23/-**
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C Quality, **18/6**

Post Free. in U.K.

Fine Quality Tops and extra Heavy Soles.

HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

TO CURE RHEUMATISM WITHOUT DOSING

AND TO BANISH ANY SERIOUS FOOT TROUBLES.

Painful gout, lumbago, sciatica, and other uric acid disorders, also any bad foot troubles, such as chilblains, aching, tenderness, callouses, corns, bunions, etc., disappear with remarkable rapidity.

Prominent men give signed interviews explaining the benefits derived from baths in hot water containing the ordinary refined saltrates compound which all chemists can supply at slight cost. A marvellous substitute for costly Spa treatment.

Mr. Eugene Corri, of the National Sporting Club, and the world's premier referee, said,—"The medicated water stops any rheumatic pains in a few minutes. Just like a visit to a spa."

Eugene Corri

Corporal Jim Sullivan, Ex-Middleweight Champion and well-known army physical trainer, said,—"There could be nothing better or more quickly effective for rheumatic pains, aches, swellings and stiffness, nor for any foot tortures. Never saw anything else half so good."

Jim Sullivan

Mr. Frank Morley, prominent promoter of sporting events, boxing editor of "News of the World," "Town Topics," etc., etc., said,—"I have tried the saltrated baths, and they have been so good to me I want nothing else, so have joined the rapidly growing chorus that is singing their praises."

Frank Morley

Mr. Harry Pilcer, the well-known dancer, said,—"In one week I was able to walk without discomfort, and commence practising my dances again. In three weeks my serious rheumatic attack was completely and permanently cured."

Harry Pilcer

NOTE.—The wonderful curative baths referred to above are prepared by dissolving common refined Reudel Bath Saltrates in hot water. About two tablespoonfuls are required for a full bath or a teaspoonful for a strong foot bath. This standard compound is very inexpensive, and exactly reproduces the highly medicated and oxygenated waters of famous natural curative springs.

Hinde's

Drapers, Stores, Hairdressers, Everywhere. 6d. & 1/- the Box.

Hair Wavers.

NERVES.

If you wish to be cured of nerve troubles write to **Robert McAllan, Regent House, Regent St., W.**, for a free copy of his work, **"Curative Suggestion,"** which clearly proves the value of suggestion in rapidly curing nervous and functional disorders.

Masterpieces of the World

No. 1
ARC DE TRIOMPHE

BELOVED of the French Nation, this is the largest triumphal arch in existence. It was begun by Napoleon I. to commemorate his victories and finished by Louis Philippe. The monument still requires some crowning sculpture to give it completeness—it seems to have awaited the final and greatest victory of the French Nation.

WE are proud to think that when the greatest victory in history comes to be commemorated the part the Daimler has played is worthy of its reputation and a striking testimony of the value of engineering ideals.

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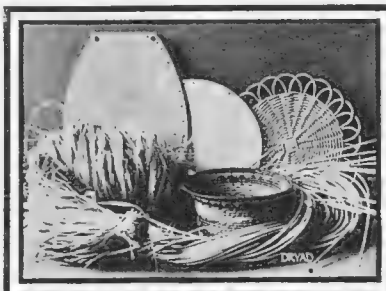

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Basket making for Convalescents.
Materials as used by practical basket makers.
Cane coloured raffia bases for trays & books on basket making.
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Trial Bottle. 6d.

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SEEGEROL

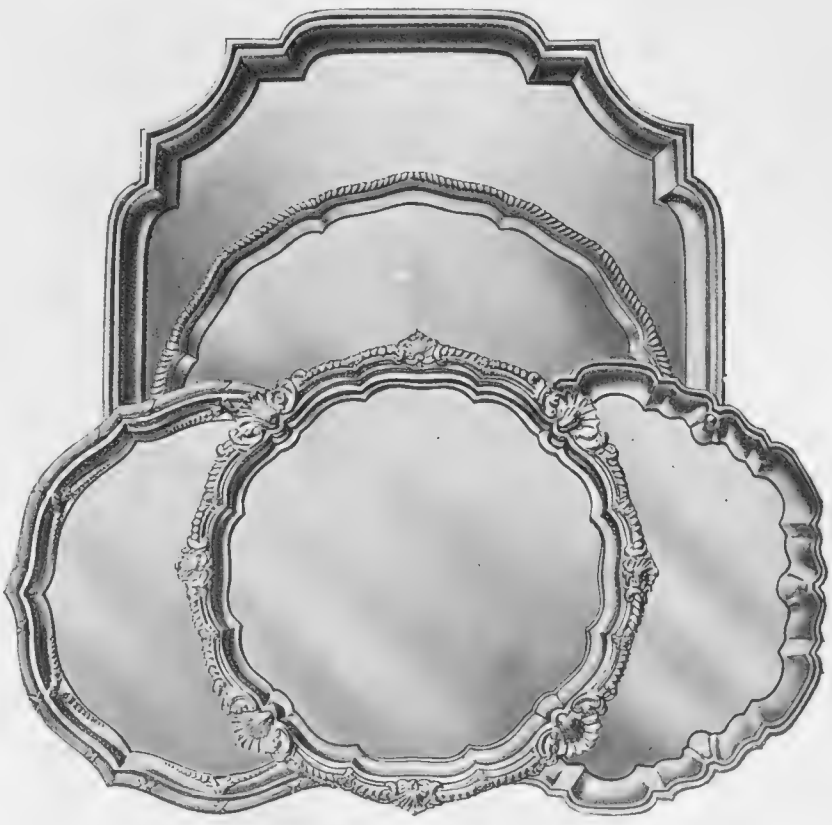
Tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired. Permanent, washable. Contains no lead, mercury, sulphur. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Trial bottle 6d., large case 2/- post free, secretly packed. Chemists, Stores, Hairdressers, everywhere or direct. HINDES LTD., 1b, Tabernacle Street, London, E.C.

Ess Viotto for the Hands

The hands are a sure indication of character and refinement, and their careful preservation is a matter of no little concern.
A few drops of "ESS VIOTTO" will render them white and soft as silk.

Sold by all Chemists and Stores.
1/3, 2/6, 5/- per bottle.
Wholesale—
H. BRONNLEY & CO., LTD., LONDON, W.

JEWELLERS TO BY APPOINTMENT H.M. THE KING.



SILVER PRESENTS

SILVER SALVERS engraved with a suitable inscription and with the signatures of friends concerned, make specially appropriate wedding or other presents, and so inscribed serve to perpetuate the memory of the occasion of the gift.

The Salvers illustrated are indicative of the high quality of the selection available at the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company.

Large Square-shaped Salver, Reproduction George I. period.	Salver with shaped Gadroon Border.	Salver, Empire Pattern, reed and ribbon and husk ornamentation.	Salver, plain centre Gadroon and Shell Border.	Salver, Chippendale Border, Reproduction George II. period.
8 inch - £5 0 0	8 inch - £3 17 6	8 inch - £3 17 6	8 inch - £5 0 0	8 inch - £5 0 0
10 ,, - £8 15 0	10 ,, - £6 15 0	10 ,, - £5 12 6	10 ,, - £8 0 0	10 ,, - £8 15 0
12 ,, - £13 0 0	12 ,, - £8 15 0	12 ,, - £9 0 0	12 ,, - £10 10 0	12 ,, - £11 15 0
14 ,, - £15 0 0	14 ,, - £12 10 0	14 ,, - £12 0 0	14 ,, - £13 15 0	14 ,, - £15 10 0

A CATALOGUE WILL BE SENT POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

THE GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS COMPANY LTD. *with which is incorporated The Goldsmiths Alliance L^d (A. B. Savory & Sons) Established 1751*

Only one address. No Branches.

112, Regent Street, London, W.

Fashion's Fancies

BY MRS. JACK MAY

Embroidered Ivory Chiffon and Rose-Petal Pink Satin

In some way or another the trained evening skirt is once again making itself apparent. One or two *coutourières* are modelling the train in one with the rest of the *jupe* in time-honoured fashion, a style that will be accepted with avidity by older women and those of Junoesque proportions. On the other hand, there are many separate trains to be observed, as more in accordance with the still prevailing ankle length *jupe*. We may count ourselves fortunate in having this choice, and there should be short shrift for those who make an unhappy selection.

A dainty little dress arranged with separate train forms the subject of our sketch. Embroidered ivory chiffon fashions the two-tier skirt, which is completed by a narrow train slung from a slightly raised waist-line, and an amusing fantasy of a *moyen âge* corsage, these two effected in rose-petal pink satin. A handsome *passementerie* of mother of pearl and silver embroidery ornaments the top of this corsage, which has loose hanging sleeves of ivory chiffon, each weighted with a silken tassel.

The Passion for Paisley

At its earliest inception few of us cared to predict success for this revival; but, nevertheless, it has gradually crept into favour, and to-day stands in a sound position. The source from which it emanated was an authoritative one, and although I, personally, do not care for it applied to millinery, it is still to be seen figuring there, in conjunction with self-coloured silk. As a smart wrap, however, the Paisley shawl is a very covetable possession, and carries immense conviction. The prevailing feeling as to style favours coat lines, a particularly representative example being pictured, a model worn by Miss Amy Brandon Thomas in *Felix Gets a Month*. This is an ultra-luxurious affair of silk in exquisite indefinite shades of dim pinks and moles, trimmed with flat bands of seal coney. The collar is Brobdingnagian, and supremely elegant, and can be cosily pulled up about the throat when required. As a general rule, however, the Paisley requisitioned is more orthodox in colouring and texture, literally an heirloom shawl manœuvred into some modern *manteau*.

Now that the majority are, perforce, travelling by tube or train for such evening festivities as prevail, the Paisley evening wrap is a veritable god-send. It is sufficiently sombre to fit into the scheme of any public conveyance without attracting undue attention, and at the same time does not strike a dull, dowdy note in the stalls of a theatre. It would not surprise me in the least to see in a few weeks' time a pronounced sprinkling of Paisley wraps about, relieved either by seal coney, or black, navy or mole chiffon velvet.

A Title Required

Here is a chance for bright brains and wits. A new name for the formless little garment that is more than a blouse and not quite a jumper. No self-respecting blouse of the season is going to lack a *basque*, and the trend is all towards the slip-on style. Of course, very delightful and particularly appropriate at the moment,

(*Continued on page* xii)

DAINTY EVENING DRESS
Of embroidered ivory chiffon and rose-petal satin

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

but certainly not conducive to laziness. One wonders what will happen when we are asked to negotiate fastenings again of the least elaborate sort. The reception is not likely to be very cordial, and yet one knows they must, as the wheel of fashion revolves, come round again. Well, it is no good anticipating, and at the moment we seem to be able to slip into and out of everything.

Naturally this procedure means wide open necks, either square cut, a deep V, or the wide peplum line so frequently finished with a tiny upstanding collar all round. Others, again, have an absurd little travesty of a Medici, set quite low down, while there are some pretty round falling collars, whose presence is never suspected from the front. At present there are no signs whatever of the tentatively revived high collar. An authority whose knowledge is impeccable pronounces a more *décolleté* throat than ever, and says high collars will only be made to order.

A White Sale of Enchanting Character

In the midst of much that is trying and conflicting in dress, one fact stands out crystal clear, and that is the great and sound advantages to be gained by laying in stores of blouses and *lingerie* at the white sale starting at Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver's, Regent Street, on Monday, March 5. Not only is the choice presented of the most enchanting description, but each beautiful offering is supplied at an exceptionally moderate price, and under conditions that serve to render the transaction a particularly favourable one from the purchaser's point of view. In fact, the whole sale has been commandeered in a masterly manner, which alone accounts for the splendid assortment of absolutely fresh, up-to-date models, the majority hand worked, and every one of a singularly tempting order.

CHIC PAISLEY WRAP
In dim-coloured tones of pink mole, trimmed seal coney

A French hand-made fine lawn blouse that calls for special consideration is planned on the latest approved jumper lines, with low chemise neck and slight opening on one shoulder, the fullness at the waist regulated by an elastic run through a narrow slot. Tiny tucks, hand embroidery and Cluny lace insertion are delightfully commingled in the decorative scheme, the price standing at the exceedingly moderate sum of 33*s.* 9*d.* Pretty little *voile* blouses, the square-cut neck embroidered and sleeves inset with open

(*Continued on page* xiv)

Wilson & Gill 139, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.

FASHIONABLE DIAMOND INITIAL AND GOLD WATCH BRACELETS

No. 521.—Fine Diamond Bracelet with Border of White Enamel on Black Moire or Regimental Colours, any Initial, £3 10 0

No. 522.—Solid 18ct. Gold Octagon Shape Watch Bracelet on Silk Band in Regimental Colours or Black Moire, £7 10 0

No. 523.—Fine Diamond Bracelet with Border of White Enamel on Black Moire or Regimental Colours, any Initial, £4 10 0

THESE BRACELETS ARE FITTED WITH A NEW GOLD CLIP FASTENING ADJUSTABLE TO ANY WRIST

NEW CATALOGUE FORWARDED ON REQUEST

Men and Women must look Young.

The Only Successful Method for Removing all Traces of Age

By a new scientific method, known as the Hystogen Treatment, facial blemishes are corrected in a few minutes. The face after the treatment is years younger. Puffs, rings, wrinkles and flabbiness around the eyes are removed, hollows in face and neck disappear, sagging face is lifted and the contour of your youth restored. These remarkable results are accomplished without the use of massage, lotions, creams, pomades, steaming, or paraffin injection. The Hystogen method has superseded all old time-worn remedies. It is the only system which absolutely removes every ugly blemish from the face, either the result of age or any other cause. One call, and you leave without a trace of the former defects on your face.

Try this simple experiment and prove the truth underlying his new method. Stand in front of your mirror and, with the finger tips, smooth up the loose skin as shown in this illustration; you will then see what a wonderful difference even this slight alteration makes in your appearance—yet it is but an indication of what is accomplished every day without the least inconvenience.

The following imperfections can be corrected permanently from within one hour. The treatment is absolutely painless and harmless, and does not leave any marks.

Ugly Frown Furrows	Baggy Chin Flabby Neck	Sagging Cheeks or Face
Mouth-to-Nose Lines	Fallen, Bulging Eyebrows	Projecting Ears
Flabby, Wrinkled Eyelids	Hollow Cheeks	Drooping Mouth Corners
Crow's Feet Wrinkles	Imperfect Facial Contour	Exaggerated Expression Furrows
Warts, Red Veins, Moles	Sickly, Sallow Skin	Thin Arms, Elbows and Shoulders
Unsightly Noses — Saddle Nose, Turned-up-nose, &c.	Unrefined Complexion	Large Pores, Freckles, &c.
Red Nose Blotches	Prominent Collar Bones	

Call or write for Dr. Willi's booklet—"Facial Perfection," Part 2 (sent sealed on receipt of 3d. for postage). Hours from 10 to 5. Saturday afternoon and Sunday by appointment.

THE HYSTOGEN INSTITUTE,
17, Baker Street, Portman Square, London, W.
Established 1907.

THE ORIGINAL HOUSE FOR REGIMENTAL LINGERIE

We initiate, others imitate.

DAINTY "UNDIES"

In Crêpe de Chine, ivory, pink, sky, champagne, helio, black, etc. Pretty Chemise and Knickers made with dainty Lace, threaded contrast coloured Ribbon, at

£2 12 6

the set.

If you want to give something both useful and dainty—call or write to

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Telephone—Gerrard, 7223.

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NOW PROCEEDING
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BABY LINEN, ETC.
AT
Special Prices.

CATALOGUE 50 PAGES
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The illustration represents a dainty garment in good quality Crêpe de Chine beautifully trimmed with Filat Lace and Ribbon.

In Ivory, Pink and Grey.

The set *en Suite*

Combinations ...	21 9
Nightdress	29 6
Camisole	7/11
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CHARMING SELECTION OF UNDERCLOTHING IN CREPE DE CHINE & SILK

John Barker and Compy Ltd
Kensington High St London W

A COUPLE OF INTERESTING PICTURES FROM THE FRONT.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP

The SOLDIERS' SOAP.

Include a supply in the next parcel to your Soldier friend.

4d. per Tablet.

Box of Three Tablets, 1/-.

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

stitch, are to be had from 7*s.* 11*d.*, other *voile* models, replete in every detail with dainty charm, ranging up from 15*s.* 11*d.* or thereabouts, both French and Irish hand-embroidered lawn blouses likewise proving irresistibly attractive under the sale *régime*. An Irish linen shirt beautifully cut, and distinguished by the new pointed cuffs and a particularly becoming, albeit extremely neat, collar, makes a strong appeal at 10*s.* 6*d.* Completed by a quiet *piqué* or linen skirt, nothing could be nicer for tennis or summer morning wear generally. Two of these shirts and a couple of washing skirts should see their owner well through the warm weather season, as the useful, cool, and invariably becoming all-white frock.

Petticoats having come well into their own again, it is only to be expected that the supply awaiting acquisition at Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver's is of the best and most fascinating order. Quite a novelty is provided in a white lawn model, hand-made and trimmed with lace and threaded ribbon, the fullness congregated either side in accordance with latter-day edicts. Fine white cambric underskirts trimmed with embroidery flounce or flounces range up from 6*s.* 11*d.*, and the sweetest lace-trimmed models from 14*s.* 11*d.* As for the nightdresses, it is only possible merely to hint at their charms. From 6*s.* 11*d.* upwards there is a choice to meet all tastes both in lawn and cambric.

No More Trouble with Grey Hair

"Caradium" has already proved itself a satisfactory prevention and remedy for grey and fading hair. And the triumph achieved is due wholly and solely to science, dyes and stains and injurious concoctions of this description having nothing whatever to do with the restorative properties of "Caradium." The actual trouble causing loss of colour in the hair is attacked at the root and the follicles supplied with the requisite nutriment to bring back the natural glossy appearance of youth.

This covetable preparation is sold by the proprietress, Mrs. Helen Cavendish, 174, New Bond Street, at 7*s.* 10*d.* the bottle, as is also her equally successful Radio-Active Hair Grower at 5*s.* 10*d.*

De Reszke Cigarettes

The favourite cigarette of the services naturally owes very much of its popularity to its excellent quality; but some share of it is undoubtedly due to the "Rilette" pictures which make such an effective advertisement for it. The manufacturers of the De Reszke cigarette were almost the first in the field to see the advantages of enlisting real artistic aid to advertisement, and they are now changing their style of picture, and utilising the services of a new artist, with what will doubtless prove as attractive a feature as the original "Rilette" drawings.

Help for the V.A.D.

The London 43rd Voluntary Aid Detachment, which is doing such fine work among the wounded, is appealing for funds for supplying a fully-equipped motor ambulance for the use of the Westminster V.A.D. Detachments (men's and women's), to which the London 43rd is attached. Donations will be gratefully acknowledged by the Commandant, Mr. A. W. Coffin, at the headquarters of the London 43rd V.A.D., 37, Great Smith Street, Westminster, S.W.

RMSP

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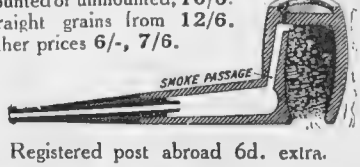

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HOLD UP THE MIRROR TO THE MOUTH

THE PAIN WE ENDURE THE PENALTY WE PAY

By A. AHUMADA

" For there was never yet philosopher
That could endure the toothache patiently."

Every reader is, of course, familiar with the above quotation. But suppose we could all " endure the toothache patiently," the neglect would be still more prevalent, and what a catastrophe to humanity, what a motley lot we would be, what a dyspeptic, disgruntled, disagreeable assortment of human beings.

And would it be surprising ? If the system is nourished by what we eat, if by the process of mastication we prepare our food for the stomach by grinding it into a pulp before swallowing so that it may be digested, and by the mechanical process of Nature made to nourish the system, is it not evident that the entire body depends on proper mastication ?

This being granted, if our teeth are decayed and painful, perhaps entirely gone, with what are we to masticate our food ?

THE GREAT MAJORITY

It is true that the science of dentistry has enabled one to replace artificially every tooth in one's head, and it is marvellous how many of us have permitted ourselves by dire necessity to be forced into this artificiality of teeth, simply because of neglect.

It is tantamount to paying cent. per cent. interest per annum on a borrowed sum of money for a lifetime, while able to repay the principal, but instead prefer to squander it wilfully on this, that, or the other.

It was Mr. Goldberg, of 27, New Cavendish Street, Harley Street, W.—one of the greatest exponents of bridge work, and one of the first to introduce this method to the entire satisfaction of his many patients—who prompted me, by his interesting observations on the care of the teeth, to argue thus with thousands of readers in need of such wonderfully skilled dental work as he practises. A master of his profession to the last word, I regretted the termination of my very short sitting, during which he revealed some of the wonders of dental science. I wondered at the dilatoriness of the very great majority when it comes to the question of their teeth.

THE PENALTY MUST BE PAID

I thought then, and I think now, how and why it is that we are all so prone to suffer the penalty of lost teeth merely from neglect when a few minutes, or even hours, of attention by such a skilful master of his profession, or any dental specialist whose services we may prefer, could have saved them.

False teeth are all right if we must have them, but why neglect the teeth until it becomes imperative to have them extracted and substituted by false ones until so many are gone that a plate is absolutely necessary.

If on the first appearance of a small cavity the teeth are treated and filled a great deal of pain, time, and money would be saved us, to say nothing of health, which is rapidly undermined by the existence of decayed teeth in the mouth.

Pain in connection with dentistry is a thing of the past, and there is no one who can prove this to the most sensitive, the most nervous individual better than Mr. H. Goldberg, of 27, New Cavendish Street, London. His personality alone is the greatest possible assurance of this. It assures one that he is a master of his profession, while his work is the best example of the progress in the science of dentistry, whether it be a painless extraction, filling a crown, a bridge, or—the inevitable and last resort of those who neglect their teeth, a plate.

We should all bear in mind that while we deny ourselves the comfort of sound and well-kept teeth we are also denying ourselves of perfect health, robbing ourselves of the nourishment of the food we eat, and martyring our stomachs, blood, and nerves. " Hold up the mirror to your mouth."

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Designed by our own artist and entirely hand-made in our own work-rooms, in rich quality Crêpe de Chine, with border of ivory net veined on and caught at waist with small tucks and French knots.

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Dear Madam,—I am so pleased to tell you the "Dara" treatment was quite a success, therefore there is no need to make any appointment with you. I must confess I had no faith in the "Dara" when sending for it, which makes my gratitude to you all the more real. I must thank you very much for your wonderful remedy, and remain, Yours gratefully, ———

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Tooth Paste
is the essential dentifrice for the purpose
Pots 1/6 & 2/6 ~ Tubes 1/-

THE MENU

PUDDINGS WITHOUT MUCH SUGAR

Swiss Vermicelli Pudding

Take about half a cupful of vermicelli, and pour on to it one pint of boiling milk. Cover the basin with a plate till the vermicelli is soft. Beat up one egg and gradually stir into the cooled milk, and then add a large tablespoonful of marmalade. Place in a greased basin, and bake slowly for nearly an hour. Turn out to serve, and over it pour a good dark caramel sauce. N.B.—This can be made by melting a little of the *very dark* sugar now obtainable.

A Delicious Blackcap Pudding

Six ounces of grated bread, or bread put through a mincing-machine, 2 oz. of flour, 6 oz. of finely chopped suet, a pinch of salt, and grated nutmeg; mix thoroughly with two well-beaten eggs and enough milk to make a stiff batter. Lay a pudding-cloth in a large basin, scatter a few currants or stoned chopped raisins or dates at the bottom, pour in the mixture, tie up very tightly, and boil for three hours.

Birds' Nests Pudding

Boil 3 oz. of sago in a pint of water until reduced to a jelly, adding the juice of half a lemon and one tablespoonful of sugar. Have ready half a dozen apples, previously cored and baked whole in the oven. Place the apples in the sago jelly with a teaspoonful of jam or marmalade on the top of each, and serve cold. If the sago does not readily form a jelly, add a little gelatine when boiling.

Jam or Treacle Pudding

One teacupful of suet, one teacupful of breadcrumbs, one teacupful of flour, one teacupful of jam or treacle, one teacupful of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of carbonate of soda. Add a pinch of salt, put into a mould, and steam for two hours.

Apricot Fritters

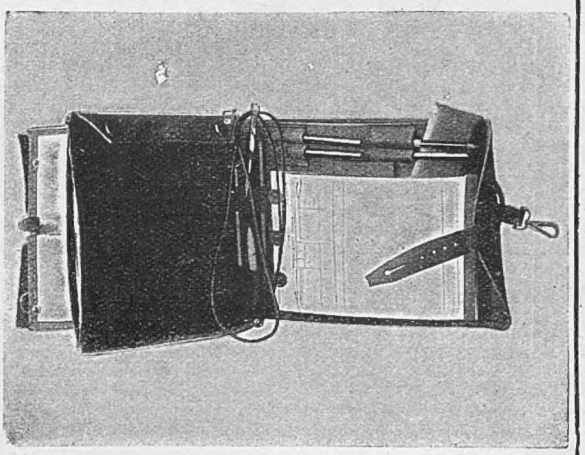
Open a tin of apricots, turn out the fruit, and set it to drain from the juice. Make the frying batter with two tablespoonfuls of flour, one yolk of egg, two whites, one spoonful of salad oil, two tablespoonfuls of milk, and a pinch of salt. Beat it up thoroughly, then add one tablespoonful of water. Let it stand for quite two hours. Before using it, stir in the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Have ready a nice quantity of boiling fat. Dip the halves of the apricots in the batter, drop into the boiling fat, and fry quickly. Drain on paper near the fire, and dust lightly with a little sugar. Serve very hot, with the syrup from the tin in a sauceboat. To prepare the syrup, place it in a small stewpan, add a piece of lemon-rind, a tablespoonful of sugar, and stir till all comes to the boil, and serve.

Cornflour Sauce for Puddings

One dessertspoonful of cornflour, two tablespoonfuls of cold water, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, a dessertspoonful of sugar, a wineglassful of sherry, and a little cochineal. Mix the cornflour to a smooth paste with the cold water, pour on the boiling water, stirring well all the time. Add the wine and sugar, boil one minute, and colour with a few drops of cochineal. This sauce can be served with the "blackcap pudding." EMILIA

N.B.—"Emilia" hopes that the above puddings, necessitating a small amount of sugar, will meet with the requirements of one of her correspondents.

The "S. & A." RECONNAISSANCE MAP CASE.



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SEVERAL PIANOFORTES by eminent makers including a serviceable piano suitable for practice, **£5 15s.**; a capital instrument in walnut case, **12gs.**; piano by Agate and Pritchard, **15gs.**; piano as new, by William Blackwood and Co., **22gs.**; piano in rosewood case by "Hopkinson," **25gs.**; magnificent upright grand piano by John Brinsmead and Co., **29gs.**; choice upright piano, iron frame by Broadwood, White and Co., **30gs.**; small horizontal grand by John Broadwood, **12gs**; and a ditto by same makers, **27gs.**; combined Player piano by Stanley Brinsmead with several rolls of music, **65gs.**; and a "Steck" player piano as new, **85gs.**; and several others.

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SPECIALIST'S NEW DISCOVERY.

Gratis Test Treatment for All Who Desire to Restore Youthful Hair Colour.

100,000 FREE OUTFITS.

THERE is a wide gulf that separates the grey-haired women (and men, too) from those around them.

"Grey-haired" is a stigma unpleasant to experience. Thousands to-day bear this sign of old age, without the least need to.

For grey hair has been conquered by the discovery of a wonderful new preparation which is not a dye or stain but actually, when applied to the hair, restores its true, original colour *within* the hair.

To women, particularly, who are grey or turning grey, and who feel that whilst so many men are keeping fit and well trained in the great British Army, they are getting older, this great discovery will affect.

No woman of refinement cares to use a messy, harmful, hair-poisoning dye or stain. Rather would she face age-giving greyness.

Here, then, in the new discovery "Astol," as it is called, is her great opportunity to restore her grey hair to its natural colour by a simple "Few-Minutes-A-Day" method, which never fails.

Grey-haired women, and men, too, are often surprised to find themselves left out of the pleasures of life. They are considered too old. Why not let "Astol" give you back that youthful appearance by permanently restoring your hair colour. "Astol" is not a dye or stain. It is quite colourless itself, and yet gives back the full rich hair pigment. This statement you are asked to prove free of cost for yourself. Fill in and post the coupon below and a complete Astol Outfit will be sent you gratis immediately.

Why be grey-haired when "Astol" offers you a liberal gift of youth? No matter how charming the appearance, no matter how dainty the frocks or gowns, Grey Hair is the tell-tale of Old Age.

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3. A copy of the famous book, "Good News for the Grey-Haired," which clearly explains how to use your free test supply of "Astol."

No fairer method of proving the value of "Astol" for overcoming grey hair can be given. Test it free. You will be amazed with the quick-colour restoration. And you need not continue to use "Astol" indefinitely, as the grey hair will not quickly show again as under a dye.

You can well imagine the delight of those women whose hair streamed back grey from the temples when they found the rich colour given back by "Astol." Men and women look years younger when "Astol" has been used for a few days, and from the result of thousands of cases it is proved beyond all doubt that no matter what the cause of your grey hair "Astol" will conquer it.

Readers will learn with interest that the discovery of "Astol" is due to the inventor-discoverer of "Harlene Hair-Drill," and the hundreds of thousands who have adopted this "Back-to-Youth" Astol method are now congratulating themselves that they have taken years from their appearance while greatly beautifying their hair.

You need be grey no longer. Send for your complete "Astol" Outfit. Test it freely and without obligation. Once you have seen how quickly "Astol" restores your hair colour you can obtain further supplies from any chemist at 2*s.* 9*d.* and 4*s.* 6*d.* a bottle. "Cremex," 1*s* per box of seven packets (single packets 2*d.*), or direct, post free on remittance, from Edwards' Harlene, Ltd., 20, 22, 24, and 26, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, W.C. Carriage extra on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.'s should be crossed.

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Dear Sirs,—Please send me a Free Trial Supply of "Astol" and packet of "Cremex" Shampoo Powder, with full instructions, together with your Book "Good News for the Grey-Haired." I enclose 4d. stamps for postage and packing to any part of the world (Foreign stamps accepted).

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Printed for the Proprietors, Messrs. H. R. Baines & Company, Ltd., by Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son, the Arden Press, Stamford Street, London, S.E., and published weekly by Messrs H. R. Baines & Company, Ltd., at Tallis House, Whitefriars, in the City of London.—March 7, 1917.
Entered as second-class mail matter at New York (N.Y.) Post Office.